at the extreme left. Polic in the alley, but took two gur

another gun, slugged the

peared in the window as she

and saw her lover murdered

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THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1922. -32 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE.

* * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO. BLAEWHERE

PISTOLS KILL 3 MORE IN

BECOMES VAST

of Its Creation.

eles dealing with the many angled day to decide on course.

Regular Democratic atic county primaries.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS AND

PARKE BROWN. and now exists as a something-or-other strike peace parley. in legislative daddy and sits at the sentative of J. Ogden Armour, sued

practical political aspect. The diset will continue as such until it is be more than \$1.40 a barrel, rbed into some consolidation of the ads the physical city boundaries. out of their work. Budget expenses for the district for 1923 are fixed at \$19,389,384. Fifteen ears ago the most radical estimates of the best friends of the Sanitary disrict were that the Sanitary district pal service. would be paying its own way within twenty years. And the big argument strict to extend its channel through would be permitted to profit, re- tacked me." her than the district, through devel-

nt of electricity.

mes Super-Municipality. All that has happened in a legislalive way, and through a succession of mits from the war department, and ven than the city of Chicago. The British mass troops along coast in the destinies of citizens of a military dictatorship. hicago and all its important suburbs in matters affecting sewage disposal. and through those, its pure water suply and health conditions.

Three trustees are to be nominated y each party on April 11. The three the are elected in November during heir term will have much to do with ditures which will bring the total at of the district since its formation 1889 up to aprpoximately \$200,000, 10, when the highest estimate of the itual cost by its first advocates was than \$30,000,000.

How the District Came About. Briefly here's the district's story. In Kinsley. he '80's Chicago was a city bounded North avenue. Western avenue, and rood. The world's fair was coming Russia aggregate \$332,000,000.

his for decent sanitation. stary district for the single purpose of for bootleggers who are 100 per cent colving the sewage problem by revers- American.

thence into the Mississippi. Lake View, Hyde Park, Englewood, and much more of the outlying terri- the plant. ory were embraced within the district. new district could and did issue ds without regard to the municipal The main channel was contructed and opened during the term I John R. Tanner as governor.

Long Outgrown First Purpose. long ago as 1907 the district had sted the purpose for which it was lly created, at an estimated exto the taxpayers of about \$51,-

In 1903 the legislature had authored the district to make use of water at what is now known as the ort power plant in the generation rical current. In 1907 Joliet ne worried because of the flow of Chicago. through the city. The Economy and Power company, with ce claimed rights, was also worried. leampaign that led to Mr. Lorimer's tion to the United States Then at the 1907 session of slature the district was author build three miles more of canal. Power created at Lockport permitted district to go into direct competifor commercial business with Chi-

nued on page 4, column 1.)

Sanitary district becomes a collos sus in political affairs of county and state; grows away from original purstate; grows away from original pur-

Miss Billie Burke wins injunction fight to retain lease on Chicago house. Outgrows Purpose Mayor Thompson in first speech of Still Tenant of Mrs. campaign lays the heavy tax burden

to the war, repeats his opposition to it, praises Small and assails foes. State accepts Judge Edwards' proposal to solve snarl over Small jury, This is the fifth of a series of ar- but governor's lawyers take until to-

sociation primary. Mrs. Louis F. Swift dies suddenly as ley Brown at 426 Surf street. husband is en route home from west. Threat of eviction, uttered yesterday anitary District of Chicago Funeral will be held tomorrow.

hat has more political influence than Robert J. Dunham, personal repre-

ent moment as a greater political for divorce by wife, who says he deserted her after twenty-one years. Gov. Small's highway department

Changed status of women recog-

Soaring Liberty bonds and the na-

tion's payment of billions of its debt in the legislature, when the fight was in two years shows wounds of war are on for enabling legislation to permit the healing rapidly. Senator Lodge says. allet to develop water power at bility of testimony by new witness who ndon road was as to whether the quotes Miss Rappe as saying "he at-

FOREIGN. International spies suspected of robbing Genoa mail train of English documents sent to economic confer-

ine trustees of the district are elect. order to hurl them into Ireland quick-

cago banker just from Poland writes of Poland recovered and producing surplus. Anxious for United States business men to develop trade connectrom Mr. Mayer's bill in court-Mrs. now in London. tions with Poland, both for Polish and ussian trade.

London jars Europe with notice that across so Britain can pay America beginning this year.

journey across Atlantic. Attack on cathedral in Guadalajara.

Mexico, by radicals described by Philip

WASHINGTON

Administration officials will insist street. It had a population of half that United States participate in any south Hyde Park, and on the out for refunding Russia's internationest the town of Lake, Engle- al debts. American claims against

long and the city proper was in ex- House members made sport of a bill passed yesterday providing deportation cago was bonded to the limit un- for aliens who violate the Volstead act, the 1870 constitution. Then the insisting that it makes of the United plan was devised of organizing the san- States a preserve ground exclusively

ing the flow of the Chicago river, then Assistant Secretary of the Treasury emptying into Lake Michigan, and Gilbert has appointed a committee to switching it into the Illinois river and check up on the stocks of the bureau of engraving and printing, admitting some duplication of Liberty bonds at

> Secretary Denby warns men and officers of navy that no leniency will be shown any one affiliating with communistic or anarchistic societies.

SPORTING. score of 4 to 3.

to restore "stymie" and bars play with steel shafted clubs. Jack Dempsey arrives in Chicago and says he is willing to fight Bill

Tate. Two overtime games feature opening matches in national interse basketball tourney at University of

EDITORIALS.

Special Interests Against the Subway: A Job for Good Union Men; We he Lorimer deep waterway became a Have an Aquarium; Britain's Oil Busi-

MARKETS.

Sudden check of decline in stocks tion. Had he not done that deputy surprises market; general advance marks both rail and industrial issues. Trade reviews of week reveal fur-

lince 1907 the district has built the 14 to 14 cent; oats unchanged to 14 cent to Miss Burke—O, we widows have a

NEWS SUMMARY BILLIE BURKE IN Day's gun record three lives, madman killing one man and being himself slain, while bandits kill grocer and shoot wife.

Frank T. Brown.

(Pictures on back page.)

Miss Billie Burke, the actress, who Regular Democratic candidates also is Mrs. Florenz Ziegfeld, retains sweep all before them in Lawyers' as by court injunction possession of the rented residence of Mrs. Frank Town-

sted by the Illinois legislature Refusal of Ohio and Indiana opera- Widows' League of Chicago, was by Mrs. Brown, who is leader of the of 1889. It is thirty-three years old tors to attend wrecks hope of coal hushed when Judge Foell, at the motion of Attorney Levy Mayer, issued the injunction.

The lease, the occupation of the premises by Miss Burke and her entourage during her engagement here, buys 2,707,000 barrels of road cement; the litigation, and all the other incimum on the price, but it is believed to dents called forth some agitated re-Railway labor board told Ford plan and Mr. Mayer. But Miss Burke holds rious taxing bodies of Chicago and of specialization in factories is a curse the fort. Mrs. Brown continues to metropolitan district that sure to workers, because it takes all joy camp out in the Blackstone hotel.

For Entourage-and a Minerva. It was on March 12 that the follownized by new wedding vows in Episco-

Billie Burke

healing rapidly, Senator Lodge says.

Arbuckle attorney fights admissibility of testimony by new witness who quotes Miss Rappe as saying "he attacked me."

Former Judge Day, slayer of Lieut.
Col. Beck, U. S. A., is ready to tell of after party tragedy.

High class spartment or residence, in best residential district on North Side, wanted for three weeks, starting March 20, for Miss Billie Burke and her entourare. Must have accommodation for Billie Burke and her daughter.

Patricia: five maids, nursery governess, butler, and chaufteur. At least nine rooms, dichem, and three baths peeded; also garage capable of housing Minerva limousine. Address Manager, Billie Burke, Powers Theater.

ployed by H. O. Stone & Co., real es tate agents, telephoned to Mrs. Brown A client who desired to rent Mrs. d, three every two years. This board ly, should De Valera attempt to set up

Finally Come to Terms. A short time later-this is related Brown communicated with Mr. Zieg.

Finally the lease was signed in the continental debtors must now come real estate firm's office. Miss Burke Portuguese airmen complete second April 9. The lease was signed by Mrs. jump. Now more than half way on Brown and Miss Burke's agent. Miss Pittsburgh, had inquired whether or not Mrs. Brown's garage would house

a Minerva motor car. A Loud Horned Car.

"My garage had accommodated at one and the same time a car of foreign on. On its north was Lake View, plan the Genoa conference may work make, a Pierce-Arrow, and a Marmon, ganda is contemplated to popularize pledge, "with all my worldly goods I HARDING CALLS." and I hope it will have no prejudice Australian meat in order to combat thee endow." toward a Minerva," replied Mrs. rival producers. Brown. "My chauffeur being an extrepidation as to what the requirements of a Minerva might be. He replied, 'It blows a loud horn, but that's all." Enough said."

the Blackstone on that date.

Phone Calls at \$15.

Brown. "I learned that Miss Burke has been making its home in Justice had made several telephone calls to Boyer's courtroom, had gone adventur-Some of them were for \$15. I also was each man's trouser legs. informed that the entire company of Miss Burke's show ["Intimate Stran gers "] was stopping at my home. Ah, my home-my beautiful home! Imag Cubs lose game to Wichita team by ine actors there—putting their feet on my drawing room table, probably. "I sued. Do you think I could do United States Golf association votes different. I am a widow. I have or-ganized a league to protect widows.

I-I- most certainly sued." But Mr. Mayer had different opinions. His bill filed before Judge Foell contained the following information: "It was clearly an error on the stenographer's part," it said. "Mrs. Brown rented the house for three weeks. The typist made the lease read

for two weeks only." Small Sum for Widows. Judge Foell, asked to remain in

court a bit later than usual, heard the case. He issued a temporary injuncsheriffs would have evicted Miss Burke this afternoon. Mrs. Brown stated last night that

ther evidences of trade revivar in many there would be but little money to turn

AND THERE ARE FOLKS LIKE THAT



AUSTRALIA TO GRANT SUBSIDY ON MEAT EXPORT

MELBOURNE, Australia, April 5 .-Brown's house had been secured. Prime Minister Hughes today gave de-Would Mrs. Brown consent? There tails of an elaborate plan to assist the Mrs. Brown, according to her own The plan proposes reductions in wages Episcopal Ritual to Be day. granting of a commonwealth subsidy. government to get rid of old stocks

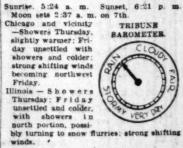
Accuses U. S. Packers.

was to pay \$1,150 for the house and beef industry in Queensland, which is the promise to obey, and eliminating the chief cattle state, has led to nego the compulsory giving in marriage, tiations between the government and was proposed by the commission on re- up the Nile with the expedition for the the producing and exporting interests vision of the Book of Common Prayer, relief of Khartoum. He made a lecture Burke, who was at the time playing in in an endeavor to secure more favora- in a report made public tonight. ble markets abroad. The dispatch adds Gaining equal rights with men in that the situation is most seriously af- their marriage vows, however, the He then moved to the scenes of trou-London and "the active hostility of new accorded them. For the proposal cluding the Boer war and the Russian the American trust."

The dispatch also says that propa- for striking out the bridegroe

Henry Witt of Evanston, yesterday, as So the lease was signed, and Miss he walked into Justice Boyer's court Burke made her entrance to the home and saw the justice and Edward Puon March 19. Mrs. Brown moved to litzer, 1460 Darrow avenue, apparently dancing the "shimmy." But it wasn't "moonshine"—it was kittens. Two "I made some discoveries," said Mrs. members of a family of kittens, which New York and other eastern cities. ing and one had crawled up one of

THE WEATHER THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1922.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MARRIAGE VOWS MAY LOSE 'OBEY' OF MANY WARS

Changed Much.

New York, April 5 .- [By the Asso-

fected by the war accumulations in women would lose a special privilege ble all over the world up to and in to change the ceremony also provides Japanese war.

Two Conventions Must Approve.

The commission's report will be subpert mechanic, I questioned with some Justice Does Shimmy When mitted to the triennial general conven-Kitten Crawls Up Trouser tion of the church at Portland, Ore., Six pages of the report are devoted

to the proposed changes in the mar-riage ceremony, the first hint of the breadth of the revision appearing in the following: "Make the promise of the man and bread."

of the woman identical in form: "'Wilt thou love him, comfort him, honor, and keep him in sickness ers, keep thee only unto him, so long here!" as ye both shall live?'"

At present the woman promises obey" and "serve." The next change would make it pos-

sible for the clergyman to omit: "Who giveth this woman to be mar ried to this man?" And would provide for the singing of a hymn or anthem at this point. Change in the Ring. The report continues:

With this ring I thee wed: In the in the country which will use helius name of the Father, and of the Son, gas, the officials stated. It has a and of the Holy Ghost. Amen.", speed of 68 miles an hour and a cruis-

vance of the Portland convention. Robbers Wait in Vestibule to Rob Citizen of \$2,525

Four robbers shortly after midnight robbed P. D. Pinkerssohn, 4735 Michigan avenue, and two friends of Pin.

ordered published six months in ad

VILLIERS DEAD: WROTE AND DREW

and correspondent, is announced by OF FLAT BUILDING

ist and correspondent in all of the chief building under construction at 2344 by E. J. Powers, superintendent of the fields of the world for years preceding East 70th street, at 9:30 o'clock last plant. the world war. He was the recipient of twelve English and foreign war dec-LONDON, April 5.—According to a ciated Press.]—Recognition of the of twelve English and foreign war decdispatch to the London Times from changed status of women by striking was war artist for The Graphic and Melbourne the grave condition of the from the Episcopal marriage ceremony took part in expeditions that have made world history. He was with ed to about \$1,000. Beresford at Tel El Kebir and went tour of the United States and Canada. His first service was in Serbia in 1876.

BUT MA DOESN'T STOP HER BAKING

Washington, D. C., April 5,-(Spe cial.]-President Harding, out to call "H'm, moonshine!" said Constable tion of the church, it cannot be adopted on a relative, who was ill, at 34 Quincy N E., by mistake. He was greeted by 10 Hungary was removed last night. It The two guns cleared a path for him. until it has been approved by two gen. street, N. W., got into 34 Quincy, N. year old Herbert Farmer.

"Ma, come into the parlor, quick," placed on the casket. and in health; and, forsaking all oth- he shouted. "President Harding is Former Archduke Felix, son of

> have left my dough." Biggest U.S. Airship, Using Helium, Succeeds Roma Beauty!

Akron, O., April 5.-Military airship No. 221, built for the government by a local rubber company, will tempora rily replace the dirigible Roma, which TOMORROW'S Tribune Miss Hildebrand's arms. F. A. Hogue, "Amend the sentence in regard to recently exploded and killed a number the ring by omitting the words and of passengers, it was announced by with all my worldly goods I thee en-This change would make the new airship is the largest dirigible in ring pledge of the bridegroom read: government service and the only on

> Rob Trio of Auto and Jewels Valued at \$8,000

speed of 68 miles an hour and a cruis-

ing radius of 2,500 miles.

ther control of the Widows' league.

"I have been forced to spend much fourth seems of ultimate searcity of wheat grows less and prices stump; May closes 2% cents, July 3 cent, and September. % cent lower; corn down September. % cent lower; corn down lower; rye up 3 cent.

The world's most wheat in a lawsuit," she said. "I have had to pay telephone bills. I had to pay the agents \$80 for renting the house to 3 colock him in the vestibule and after threat him in the vestibule and after threat suicide after carrying out him in the vestibule and after threat him in the vestibule and after threat suicide after carrying out him in the vestibule and after threat this morning. 43. Normal for the day, 34. Normal for the day,

War Wounds NOT THE FAULT in U.S. Healing Fast - Lodge

Boston, Mass., March 5 .- Soaring prices of Liberty bonds, and the fact that in two years the public debi has been reduced

half billion dollars, prove that the United States is rapidly recovering from the wounds of the war, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge declared tonight at the annual dinner of the Massachusetts State Chamber of Com-

by three and a

sented the total national debt of the York, and the firm in question acknowledges

Conference a Stabilizer. Senator Lodge said that the results in his judgment, tend to make the the guns. I left them my card and world conditions more stable, in busi- took the guns away with me."

she is, for the peace of the world and up men. Street bandits were less active the welfare of mankind than by any at night than on the two preceding other country. The United States is evenings. the one great obstacle to a return to chaos. And the United States has not failed. She has taken the lead in this great work of peace.

Puture Centuries to Give Credit. "Future times will number as one of her great achievements the fact that she took the lead and that she made ry and Machine company, 4401 West this beginning, gave this great service Roosevelt road. to promote the peace of the world and

the greater happiness of humanity." LABOR TROUBLE LONDON, April 5.—The death of Frederic Villiers, famous war artist SEEN IN BOMBING brain came the vi

Frederic Villiers served as war art- the entrance of a fifty-two apartment ed three others and was in turn killed night. Charles B. Johnson, 6526 Har-Salfeld appeared at the foundry

About three weeks ago, according to him to the desk of A. L. Sizer, 5727 Mr. Johnson, the union plumbers were discharged from work on the building tary-treasurer of the company. and men sent out by the Citizens' committee to enforce the Landis award. were put in their places. C. A. Bailey, watchman, stationed in an improvised shanty near the building, told the po-

ing previous to the explosion. EX-KING'S HEART IN SILVER CASE GOES TO AUSTRIA

FUNCHAL, Maderia, April 5.—[By the Associated Press.]—The heart of the offices to a little engineering de former Emperor Charles of Austria partment where he had been employed. will be sent in a glass jar inclosed in a He apparently didn't hear the frantic "Is your daddy home?" the Presi- silver casket to Austria. The present calls for police being sent even then intention is to send the body to Hun. by Miss Samuelson.

the funeral of Charles. Large crowds uge in a record vault and slammed the The boy summoned his father, then lined the route of the procession to the door. Miss Agnes Hildebrand, 1436 dashed into the kitchen with great church. The local authorities and King South Kolin avenue, a stenographer, Alfonso of Spain sent wreaths to be

Charles and the former Empress Zita. door, wrenched it open, and loosed his Ma went right on with her baking. who is ill, was reported today as im-Later, she remarked: "Well, I couldn't proving.

will carry the first of two was shot through the left shoulder and right hand. Joseph E. Bender, 4824
West 23d street. Cicaro, had a bullet in nelly describing her search his right thigh. All were hurried to St. for the most beautiful route.

OF MAIL ORDER **GUN, ONE SAYS**

Leaves Note; Grocer Bandits' Victim.

vesterday killed a fellow employe and nded three others. He was in turn

the sum-\$3,000,000,000-that repre- a trick. First I had written to New United States at the close of the civil edged my order and wrote me they war, is a pretty solvent nation," Sena- had dispatched the pistols. But I tor Lodge said. "This, too, when we waited ten days and they didn't come; are still so close to the great convul- I could wait no longer. I went to the Washington conference would, wankee they were glad to sell me

ness as in other directions.

"I have always believed," he said,
"that more could be done by the United States, free and untrammeled as above, a grocer was killed by two hold-

For two months, Charles S. Salfe 306 North Fairfield avenue, be over an imaginary grievance against his employers, the W. A. Jones Found

Then he received a circular from mail order gun dealer. "Just pay the postman and get a

gun!" it said. And into his disordered brain came the vision of the power

Kills One, Wounds Three. Yesterday Salfeld walked into his

West Washington boulgvard, secre

colored employé to whom Sizer was speaking to flee, and then opened fire the right leg.

Saunters Calmly Away. Salfeld unconcernedly sauntered from the room as the hundred or more employés milled about in panic. He walked to the entrance of the building and talked to two watchmen stationed there. The guns were still in his

Then he returned and passed through

As he walked into the engineering stairs, and ma is in the kitchen baking All business was suspended today for room his former associates sought ref-

Fires Into Crowd. Sulfeld walked directly to the vault

within. This time he chuckled grimly. Supt. Taylor, running into the room, grabbed a gun which had been placed in a locker by one of the night watch men. He took careful aim at Salfeld and fired twice. Salfeld dropped dead. Employés ran to the vault. They found Chester Borgstrom, 28, 805 North 5th avenue, Maywood, dying in 604 South Lyman avenue, Oak Park. Anthony's hospital. Borgstrom died en

Letters Tell of Grievance.

woman in the world. Look
for a superb picture of
a superb picture of letters left by Salfeld. The first was a long recital of his fancied grievances against the company. The second was a relation of the manner in which he compand the guns. The third and



RALPH GREENLEAF,

ocket billiard champion,

meets Erwin Rudolph in 900

point match, starting today.

ist shown in the picture are Carlman McCulloch and

for the company.

In one of his farewell letters he against Germany and told of his disappointment because Germany surrendered. "I am a man without a country." he wrote.

KILL GROCER, SHOOT WIFE

The grocery of John J. Colby, 3131 Fox street, has for many months been headquarters at which many stockyards workers cashed their pay checks. etimes as high as \$10,000 in cash had been kept there for that purpose.

tle store shortly after 3 o'clock yester-"Throw 'em up quick," Julius Colby, a son, was told. He obeyed. been there a few days before had already been used to cash checks.

room. Colby senior was seated at a have accepted. of "Hands up" picked up a heavy squarely up to the governor and his butcher knife. The intruder struck lawyers the question of whether he is him over the head with his revolver. self. The bandit shot—slowly and de-liberately. The old man fell to the calities is to be prolonged indefinitely.

Mrs. Colby, rushing in from the nor counsel would divulge the nature Attorney Dady said. "He complains of kitchen, was greeted with another bul- of the proposition offered by him at a a right taken away from the women, let. It struck her left arm. Both were conference in chambers, gossip around and not from himself. He contends taken to St. Anthony's hospital, but the court house described it as a not that this list is depriving him of Mr. Colby died before they could get method of compiling a new jury list anything but is depriving them. If him to the operating table. The robby having a blind folded person pick there is the proper number of jurors in

The trail of a cap left by one of the

day night led to the store of a north tion after counsel threatened to indulge formation—just what they refuse to bard of supervisors had compiled the reveal.

Attorney Dady then read an opinion jury list from 10 per cent of the male by Attorney General Brundage holding

night that Parlon wasn't killed by a the total number of male and female Illinois, referred to the similar decision pair of automobile thieves fleeing from voters as the defense contended should handed down by Judge Marcus Kava the police—as was first thought—but have been done.

Lieut. Jensen explained.

though, because I understand he is forward?"

dual murder and robbery in South Chi- proposition in order to facilitate matcago Monday night, is to be released, ters. police said last night. He has estab-lished an alibi which proves that he

an opportunity to tell criminologists ference.

how to wipe out crime. They will testi
At 2:45 the conferees emerged and fy at meetings of the law enforcement Judge Edwards announced an adjourncommission of the American Bar asment until 10 o'clock this morning.

"The court has been making a proposition beginning next Monday,

Judge Marcus Kavanagh, one of the osition to counsel of what he considered to the court of the court of

Fate, Kills Self in Hotel

2143 Park avenue, committed suicide derstood that at least the balance of in the Monroe hotel, 406 South State the week would be required to obtain a street, yesterday afternoon by taking hew venire by the method suggested, chloroform. Two bottles of chloroform with the probability owing to the probability owing to the probability owing to the probability of the probabi and a note saying, "I have no money mary elections falling on next Tuesday, —I do not want to go to a charitable that a recess would have to be taken institution—I want to die," was found until Wednesday.

If the proposition is not accepted by

OCEAN STEAMSH	IP MOVEMENTS.
Arrived.	Port.
SUSQUEHANNA	New York
HOMERIC	Southampton
VENTUBA	Sydney
DEWEY	Hongkong
PROTESILIUS	Yokohama
Sailed.	Port.
POLONIA	New York
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PROVIDENCE	Monaco
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JUDGE PROPOSES concern to recover payment on some lumber which he said he had purchased for the company. JURY SOLUTION;

Takes Till Today to Make Up His Mind on Plan.

Judge Claire C. Edwards in the Circuit court at Waukegan yesterday gave Gov. Len Small and his counsel until 10 o'clock this morning to accept or ister and got \$400—all that was there.
The remainder of the \$4,000 which had been there a few days of the same than and important the considers a fair

On behalf of the state, Assistant At-

Colby picked up a chair to defend him- further delay or whether the fight for served its opening statement. Although neither Judge Edwards

names from the poll lists of Lake the box, whether they are men or wom-

Proposal Halts Wrangle. men who killed William Parlon Tues- Judge Edwards offered the proposiside clothing dealer yesterday. Police in a heated debate over the technicalquestioning the dealer gained much in- ity raised by the defense because the tial compliance with this act." But Lieut. Alex Jensen averred last voters instead of from 10 per cent of women ineligible for jury service in

because of jealousy.

Parlon had been calling on Miss

Vaughn Long, 908 Buena terrace,

Mr. Wilkerson finally exclaimed. "Isn't the matter if the court de
"Inage on behalf of the Circuit and Sudemand for immediate payment of the perior court judges of Cook county and interest on France's debt to Britain anounced he was prepared to go fur
of \$2,500,000,000, the whole question the into the matter if the court de
of inter-allied debts and of Europe's eut. Jensen explained. there some way under the sun that sired. "Parlon wasn't her sweetheart, we can get together and this trial go "I

married, with a wife and children in California. But I believe that some gested and for more than a half hour other suitor thought he was and be- the matter was thrashed out behind came angered with jealousy. I can't closed doors, during which time Judge say just yet what leads me to that be Edwards offered his proposition. At mef—but I am certain we are on the 11:30 the judge and counsel emerged and court was adjourned until 2 o'clock. outh Park Policeman Fred Irvine, At that hour the state notified the held on charges of complicity in the court it was satisfied to accept the

Small Absent in Afternoon. Neither Gov. Small nor his chief counsel, Charles C. Le Forgee, appeared at the afternoon session. Alex-Reformed Criminals to Tell ander F. Beaublen, Waukegan counsel for the governor, was the only defense How to Wipe Out Crime lawyer present and he entered the judge's chambers with the court and counsel for the state for another con-

five members of the commission, announced yesterday.

Woman, Fearing Pauper's

ostion to counsel of what he considered as the said. "The state has accepted as yet, but has agreed to notify the court tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock."

"If" Looms Big in Case. Mrs. Mary Meredyth, 59 years old. of Should the defense accept, it is un-

> the defense the court will give his rul-ing on the motion of the governor's counsel to throw out the present jury list. If the court's ruling is adverse to the defense the selection of a jury from the present venire of fifty men will go forward at once—unless the de-fense has another technicality to raise, which is rumored to be the case.
>
> Gov. Small was late, as usual, in ar-

riving in court, and a divorce case was heard in the meantime. When he finally arrived, at about 10:30, Ralph J. Dady, former state's attorney of Lake county, offered the argument for the state upholding the legality of the jury list. Judge Edwards intimated he was not prepared to decide the point as to whether a legal percentage of voters had been included in the list, but agreed with the state on several other contention that counsel for the defense March 6 "before a jury drawn from

this list."
"The defendant in his affidavit doe

ON TRIAL



Maurice P. Codd, former medical and impartial method of selecting a student of Chicago, went on trial in Britain next October. Spokane, Wash., yesterday charged Shoots Down Grocer. torney General James H. Wilkerson with first degree murder in connection other robbers ran into the back and State's Attorney C. F. Mortimer tion with the death of Frank P. Brin-Colby at the command The court's action, in effect, puts George Wright, on Feb. 1. A jury after October, as the United States is here is that the German answer will theater employes to loan them the pos

> not complain of any injury to himself." en, he couldn't complain. This has been upheld in a case in which a man complained because there was not a Negro on the jury that was to try him. "We hold there has been a substan-

nagh on behalf of the Circuit and Su-demand for immediate payment of the

they should not put the names of circles today.
women in the jury box," said the court. France, it is authoritatively stated

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START CHAIN OF **DEBT PAYMENTS**

Ask Allies to "Dig" So

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LONDON, April 5.—Political circles were stirred today by the announcement from France that Great Britain but astorishment from France it is stated the note will express satisfaction that the reparations of the property of the control of the contro had notified France it must begin pay-ing the interest on the debt to Great set so high in the light of Germany's been operating at least a year, and

reesrved to itself the right to demand will accept the other demands. ton, a soldier stationed at Fort payment or some new arrangement. The feeling in well informed circles. The method of operating is to bribe

BRITISH TRY TO

£900,000,000 (roughly \$3,960,000,000). The allied debts to Great Britain are Ancient Vaudeville Joke as follows: France, £557,000,000 (\$2,450,-800,000); Italy, £476,000,000 (\$1,874,400. 000); Serbia, £22,000,000 (\$96,800,000); others, £66,000,000 (\$290,400,000), and £25,000,000 (\$110,000,000) and regular payments thereafter. Naturally it payments

interest on some of the money at least which it borrowed to lend to them.

wants its allies to bear the burden of

PARIS, April 5 .- [By United Press. -As a result of a note from England debts to America may be brought up "I agreed with the supervisors that at Genoa, it was said in government

will reply to England that it is impos- FILM PIRATES sible for her to consider payment of her debts apart from the whole problem of European debts, including those owed by Germany. It was recalled here today that after a financial conference at Hythe it had been generally understood France was to say her ally understood France was to pay her debt to England, without interest, in Steal Pictures in U. S., thirty years—an agreement which would reduce by one-third the amount ordinarily required to meet France's

More Worry for Germany.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1922 By The Chicago Tribune.] BERLIN, April 5.—The German government in completing its reply to the note of the reparations commission which demanded 66,000,000,000 marks (\$200,000,000) in increased taxation and which Berlin claims is an investor of

notified all its allied debtors that it 000,000 marks in extra taxation, but ganizations devoting their activities t now demanding the interest on the open the way to further negotiations, itive films long enough to make nega British debt. This does not mean, it but the evening papers' reports of tives from which to make copies for was explained, that Great British will England's decision to ask interest on export. Positive films also have been

Becomes a Fact at Last

Russia, £561,000,000 (\$2,468,400,000), his extra set of false teeth in his hip copiers. Great Britain has arranged to pay pocket again. He was struck by an The exporters evidently chose South £25,000,000 (\$110,000,000) and regular automobile today, knocked to a sitting America and Japan because of the ab position and the false teeth slammed sence of treaties protecting literary shut.

REAP RICHES IN SOUTH AMERICA

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BY J. W. WHITE. BUENOS AIRES, April 5 .- Motion picture pirates in the United States have been getting rich booty by stealing films from theater messengers and

which Berlin claims is an invasion of sent two agents to Argentina to trace The facts as given by the British treasury are that the representation of the states are said to be at least three or organized in the United States, where the representations commission for 60,000, there are said to be at least three organized.

insist on payment, but only that the the French war loans are producing a stolen from messengers carrying them whole situation must be reviewed bethe screws on Germany in order to of the films stolen in the last few meet the English demands. months have been Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, because their producers are not repre

> When the newly arrived represents Washington, D. C., April 5.—[Spe-tives tried to place films here they found them already well established cial.]-Dr. Fred Repetti will not earry through local agents of the American



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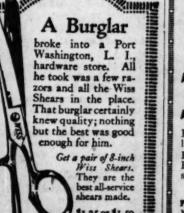
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SPIES SEEKI **BRITISH SECI ROB PARIS**

Take Only Engli Bound for G

PARIS, April 5 .- [By th oche and thirty bags of

The car formed a part and two first class coach Lyons station here at 1 ther mail cars were not m bags stolen were made u in England.

The French police are r working on two theories, that the robbery was the mary bandits, seeking mone ables. The other theory, generally at police headqu is that the English mail go just before the opening of conference might have con ter in which many countri

Took Only Diploma The numbers of the bags stolen have been telegrap don with a view to asce ontents of the pouches.

The Paris evening paperified mail car contained " matter and that the bur looked money bags stam tered matter:" La Presse s bers evidently executed a ceived plan and picked out the purpose of " stealing do The mail cars had been anied by guards.

BRITISH EXPECT

[Chicago Tribune Foreign No Copyright: 1922: By The Chi LONDON, April 5.—[B Wireless.] — Prime Mini George will leave for Ge full of hope for success stabilizing the solvency of spite of the French decla they will not permit discus political questions he be French delegates will take view of what is political as merely economic.
This information was gi

day by the man closest to minister and who will be hand man at Genoa. It after commons had again v dence in the Lloyd George go The British prime min

the problem of disarmame which must be tackled i and which has far reach complications. The little states insist on maintain der support large armies the of Russian aggression. By a these two causes of fear, E be relieved of a trem

Mr. Lloyd George will impremented of the conference cially on the French, that lic opinion demands a libe nilitarism, or Napoleonia He holds a similar view Russia. His information f leads him to believe the R ernment will be reasonabl give all the guarantees re Lloyd George is anxious t what the prime ministe press on the Russians will cessity of recognizing, which

mean paying immediately, debts and of establishing a GENOA, April 5.-[By ated Press.]—Genoa and it have been cleared of susp sians, who it was feared mi the coming international e erence. Most of the Russ

from Nervi and other water in the vicinity of Genoa

archists—chiefly members ristocracy-who claimed

After the recent attempt of Prof. Paul N. Milukoff the Russian monarchists are said to fear will recog shevik government, might demonstration against M. and his associations.

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SPIES SEEKING **BRITISH SECRETS ROB PARIS TRAIN**

Take Only English Mail Bound for Genoa.

PARIS, April 5 .- [By the Associated press.]—A car containing mail from England destined for Italy, was broken into last night between Paris and Laroche and thirty bags of English mail were stolen, it was leased to-

The car formed a part of a special Mediterranean mail train of eight mail and two first class coaches leaving the Lyons station here at 1 o'clock. The other mail cars were not molested. The bags stolen were made up and sealed

The French police are not yet aware of the contents of the bags, but are working on two theories. The first is that the robbery was the work of ordinary bandits, seeking money and valuables. The other theory, entertained generally at police headquarters here, is that the English mail going to Italy ust before the opening of the Genos conference might have contained ma er in which many countries might be

Took Only Diplomatic Papers. The numbers of the bags which were stolen have been telegraphed to Lon-don with a view to ascertaining the

contents of the pouches.

The Paris evening papers said the rifled mail car contained "diplomatic" matter and that the burglars over-looked money bags stamped "regis-tered matter." La Presse says the rob-bers evidently executed a well conived plan and picked out the car for The mail cars had been sealed and locked, but they were not accom panied by guards.

BRITISH EXPECT MUCH

BY JOHN STEELE.

LONDON, April 5 .- [By Tribun Wireless.] - Prime Minister Lloyd George will leave for Genoa Friday full of hope for success in reducing armaments, restoring trade and, restabilizing the solvency of Europe. In spite of the French declaration that they will not permit discussion of any political questions he believes -the French delegates will take a liberal view of what is political and what is for examination. Still another is "the nerely economic.

This information was given me to-

day by the man closest to the prime minister and who will be his right hand man at Genoa. It came just after commons had again voted confi nce in the Lloyd George government. The British prime minister believes problem of disarmament is one complications. The little entente is afraid of Hungary and therefore these states insist on maintaining big armader support large armies through fear

roductive soldiery. British Oppose Napoleon

Mr. Lloyd George will impress on the members of the conference, and especially on the French, that British pub-lic opinion demands a liberal foreign policy and will not stand for continua itarism, or Napoleonism.

He holds a similar view regarding Russia. His information from Russia

mier Lenin face to face.

What the prime minister will impress on the Russians will be the necessity of recognizing, which does not mean paying immediately, the foreign debts and of establishing a fair judicial system in which the foreigner can get

Press.]—Genoa and its environs been cleared of suspicious Rush, who it was feared might disturb ENOA. April 5.- [By the Associfrom Nervi and other watering places York American.

After the recent attempt on the life offspring. of Prof. Paul N. Milukoff in Berlin, there arose grave apprehension lest the Russian monarchists in Italy, bitter against the conference, which they are said to fear will recognize the bolshevik government, might make a demonstration against M. Tchitcherin

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THE DUNHAMS PART





Robert James Dunham, former vice president of Armour & Co., who is now J. Ogden Armour's personal representative, was named as the defendant in a bill for divorce filed yesterday by Mrs. Ethel L.

VITAL STATISTICS OF NATONS STUDIED TO FIX SIZE OF ARMIES

associated Press.]—Births, marriages, mortality, and health among the peo-

quiry contemplated is nowhere more clearly shown than in the chapter on the sole cause of complaint.

"demographic data." It asks first for After they had been happily married

as to the "fecundity of marriages and wife is in New York. its tendency to decrease. Effects of the war on the composition and movement of population as shown in marriage and birth statistics during marriage and birth statistics during the November, 1920, Dunham, who at that

mortality among males. Causes of physical rejections for problem of disarmament is one people. In addition the inquiry would bring out results of "revised standards"

tenance up to military age," with the eration as have died before reaching of Russian aggression. By eliminating these two causes of fear, Europe will be relieved of a tremendous burden of

"MOMMA'S CHILD MAKES THEM ALL TURN PICTORIAL

New York, April 5 .- [Special.]-New

as many news and feature photographs as they did two or three years on Dec. 6, 1899, was Miss Ethel L. ago. New York has four pictorial

ment by the first of these, the tabloid Daily News, that its circulation has reached first place in the morning newspaper field in America, the Eve-ning World today issued its first eve-

coming international economic con-loc. Most of the Russians expelled torial "filler" with his morning New

ROBERT DUNHAM, ARMOUR CHIEF, SUED BY WIFE

Washington, D. C., April 5.—[By the Deserted After 21 Years, Charge.

population statistics for each country for twenty-one years, the wife asserts, as of 1914, and by sex, civil status, and Dunham deserted her on Jan. 10, 1920. large groups of similar age." Since then, she declares, they have maintained separate establishments. figures covering two decades prior to Dunham at present is said to be in the European war is sought, with data California on a business trip, while his

> Trouble Known Of Before. time was a vice president of Armour & poration. Since then, however, Mr. Dunham has resumed his connection

A graduate of Harvard, Dunham is

Richardson of Chicago. The couple have four children, the youngest of whom is now 13 years old.

Girl Arrested on Charge

dealer at Chicago Heights, was arrest-ed by Detective Sergeant William Cusack of the detective bureau last night on charges of passing forged

Its circulation well past the half miling the vicinity of Genoa were mondarent in the vicinity of Genoa were mondared in the vicinity of Genoa were mondared in mark, the Daily News, not yet series of the old three years old, today boasted it has a ristocracy—who claimed that they must remain in Italy for health reasons.

Its circulation well past the half miling is series of the Maxwell street of the Maxwell street

AX MANIAC KILLS 1; TRIES TO BURN FATHER, 4 SONS his life."

for examination. Still another is "the probable and average length of life" it was reported that domestic difficult at birth and in five year interval age for the males, together with the infant mortality among males.

Capt. Waldo Evans, former governor of American Samoa, yesterday became commanding officer of the Great severing his connection with the cormordality among males.

Yards National bank of Omaha, and Woodhull Martin Estate

LONDON, April 5.-Mrs. Woodhull nember of the Harvard clubs of Martin has presented to the Sulgrave New York and Chicago, as well as the institution her beautiful Elizabethan Mid-day, Marquette, Onwentsia, Chimanor at Bredon, Worcestershire, with He holds a similar view regarding Russia. His information from Russia leads him to believe the Russian government will be reasonable and will give all the guarantees required. Mr. Lloyd George is anxious to meet Pressure Augusta (Section 1988). His information from Russia (Cycle, and Casino clubs. Before the estate, besides a series of guest houses separation, homes were maintained in Lake Forest and at 1521 North State ship between the two nations, according to the Morning Post.

> financier and reformer and editor of shot and killed Cranna in bed, and the Humanitarian magazine, is a native of Homer, O., where she was born of Passing Forged Checks
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> Miss Esther Miller, 25, said to be the daughter of a wealthy fire insurance
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> in 1838. She was nominated for the presidency of the United States in spent Tuceday night as a lodger in the Des Plaines, street station, was found yesterday memorialized congress in 1870 for womdaughter of a wealthy fire insurance of a wealthy fire insurance.
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> In 1838. She was nominated for the presidency of the United States in spent Tuceday night as a lodger in the Des Plaines, street station, was found yesterday memoriang in its cot with his throat cut. His condition is serious. It is believed he attempted suicide.

Concordia, Kas., April 5.—Using the amily ax as a weapon, an unknown person early today killed Theodore Tremblay, 18, hacked four of Theo-

bors attracted to the scene by the ment.
burning house and barn. burning house and barn.

According to the father, Theodore had decided to sleep in the barn last night, and had made himself a bed of straw, there

COMMANDER GETS soldiers, and capturing arms. It is feared that these bands are HIS BEST WISH planning some massed attack on the Ulster frontier for the purpose of de-

Lakes Navai Training station. Capt. Ing Capt. Daniel W. Wurtsbaugh. Capt. Evans also will command the Ninth lera visited Londonderry today, where he conferred with republicans for seven conferred army service in countries where conscription is practiced to fill the ranks is regarded as offering a road to the study of the physical capacity of the people. In addition the inquiry would bring out results of "revised standards of rejection during the war."

Dunham has resumed his connection with the Armour interests and is now acting as J. Ogden Armour's personal representative, with offices at 208 South La Salle street.

Coming to Armour & Co. from the bring out results of "revised standards of rejection during the war."

Another phase of the problem is found in the "cost of individual wals."

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Coming to Armour & Co. from the great Lakes.

"I was the first executive officer going over to the other camp.

Illster is lesing whet little Londonderry today, where he conferred with republicans for sevon in avail district organization.

To the 1,000 officers and men assembled, in the drill hall Capt. Evans also will command the Ninth with the Armour interests and is now acting as J. Ogden Armour's personal representative, with offices at 208 sembled, in the drill hall Capt. Evans also will command the Ninth with the Armour interests and is now acting as J. Ogden Armour's personal representative, with offices at 208 sembled, in the drill hall Capt. Evans also will command the Ninth with the Armour interests and is now acting as J. Ogden Armour's personal representative, with offices at 208 sembled, in the drill hall Capt. Evans also will command the Ninth he conferred with republicans for several hundred

which he was treasurer, Dunham became assistant treasurer of the packing firm and was soon elevated to the large when the station was established large firm and was soon elevated to the large when the station was established large firm and was soon elevated to the large when the station was established large firm and was soon elevated to the large when the station was established large firm and was soon elevated to the large when the station was established large firm and was soon elevated to the large with the station was established large firm and was soon elevated to the large with the station was established large firm and was soon elevated to the large with the station was established large firm and was soon elevated to the large with the station was established large firm and was soon elevated to the large with the station was established large firm and was soon elevated to the large with the station was established large firm and was soon elevated to the large firm and was soon elevat vice presidency.

Prior to his resignation from Armour & Co., Dunham was a director of the Continental and Commercial National bank of Chicago, the Stock Yards National bank of Fort Worth, the Stock Yards National bank of Fort Worth, the Stock Yards National bank of Continental bank of

Irish Troops Ambushed.

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U. S. WILL KEEP EYE OF CREDITOR

Russia Must Pay Debt BARRED BY JUDGE to America. BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

London Press Expects pate in them on an equal footing with the other powers the other powers.

LONDON, April 5 .- The Daily Mail That the United States would insist gives prominence to the statement that the position of Ireland is critical owing drrangement for relieving the creditors sten out of the hearing of the jury.

WOMAN TAKES

DRUG TO SLEEP:

vanced steadily in her mastery of the instrument. Then suddenly some-

ALMOST FATAL

wishes of the party," says the Mail, "and openly threatens to prevent fair exercise of the franchise in the coming general elections and by means of bullet and bayonet prevent independent voting. The provisional government fully recognizes the position as intolerable and early steps are to be taken to prevent intimidation."

Although the administration is not particularly optimistic over the prospect of receiving immediate payments on the Russian debt, it is felt, as in the case of the American claims for Editorially the Mail says it looks as if Michael Collins within the next few if Michael Collins within the next few into costs, that this government cannot permit the allies to disregard legiti-Editorially the Mail says it looks as if Michael Collins within the next few days will have to decide whether his fate at De Valera's hands will be that of Kerensky at the hands of Trotzky, and collins within the next few days will have to decide whether his fate at De Valera's hands will be that of Kerensky at the hands of Trotzky, and collins whatever plans they may undertake to enforce payment of their holds Confession.

own claims.

The claim of this government against sian revolution, when he should have shown courage and firmness, made excellent speeches, but left the real problems to settle themselves. Lenin and Trotzky answered his talk with machine guns, and after a few weeks Kerensky had no real supporters alive, and was lucky to scuttle away with his life."

The claim of this government against Russia is a definite and unmistakable obligation, it was asserted, and European governments, cannot afford to ignore the United States in any plans for Russian reconstruction that may be feasible. Proposed schemes for exploitation of Russia, it was explained, would be vigorously opposed by the light of the support of Russian it was explained, would be vigorously opposed by the BRITISH TROOPS MASSED.

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.] dore's younger brothers, three probably fatally, injured the father, and set fire to the house and barn at the Tremblay farm near here.

LONDON, April 5.—Fearing a coup détat by Eamon de Valera and the radical Irish republicans, with the establishment of a military dictatorship ples of the member states of the league of nations will figure strongly in studies now in progress in Geneva to pave the way for ultimate reduction of the size of armies.

Robert J. District and at present air presentative of J. Officers said tonight they are without of the superior personal representative of J. Officers said tonight they are without of the superior personal representative of J. Officers said tonight they are without of the strong persons had been seen in the vicinity. The elder Tremblay, who is only slightly injured, could throw no where they could be quickly shipped to Ireland should the De Valeraites over-the Collins provisional government is present personal representative of J. Officers said tonight they are without of the strong persons had been seen in the vicinity. The elder Tremblay, who is only slightly injured, could throw no where they could be quickly shipped to Ireland should the De Valeraites over-the Collins provisional government is present personal representative of J. Officers said tonight they are without of the strong persons had been seen in the vicinity. The elder Tremblay, who is only slightly injured, could throw no where they could be quickly shipped to Ireland should the De Valeraites over-the Collins provisional government is present personal representative of J. Officers said tonight they are without in Ireland, the British government is the strong persons had been seen in the vicinity. The elder Tremblay farm near here. The crime was discovered by neighthrow the Collins provisional govern-

GRASP OF POWER

BY DE VALERA BY

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Collins to Lose.

Fighting a strange insomnia with years old, took an overdose last night, which caused her to become hysterical in her room in the Plaza hotel and alstraw there.

Solution of the De Valera most proved fatal to her. She was rebands, which are robbing banks, holding up trains, ambushing police and Shannon, 4639 Broadway, who declared

Mrs. Cantley has been employed for several years as organist in motion pic Up until a few months ago every-thing went well with her and she ad-

Capt. Waldo Evans, former gover-Ulster and the provisional government. Women Hold Up Train.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] BELFAST, April 5.-Eamon de Va- thing went wrong; the music did not her ears. One night she found a way to quiet the bizzare melody that would

room shouting and crying and sobbing

ciated Press.]-A lorry carrying Irish that he would attempt "immediately to Boost U. S.-British Amity republican army regulars was ambushed today near Bray, Wicklow.

Many shots were exchanged. The sol-Swinford, Mayo, Tuesday during the

CONFESSIONS IN ON GENOA MEET TAXI WAR KILLING

Washington, D. C., April 5.—[Special.]—If any plans are worked out by alleged to have related the murder of the second secon the allies at the Genoa conference for funding of the Russian external debt, the United States expects to partici-

bility of the evidence was bitterly upon such participation was disclosed Lloyd Heath, with Attorneys George in an official quarter here today. Notwithstanding the fact that this government is not officially represented at fense. The arguments, which lasted minority through sheer exercise of force may succeed in deflecting the wishes of the party," says the Mail.

The Genoa conference, it was stated, no drrangement for relieving the creditors three days, were heard by Judge Kersten out of the hearing of the jury.

Holds Confession Not Voluntary.

politation of Russia, it was explained, would be vigorously opposed by this government. It so regards schemes suggested under the leadership of Hugo Stinnes which are held here to be measures involving special privilege for Germany, both political and economic.

Jurist.

Prosecutor Heth declared he would continue with his presentation of evidence despite the judge's ruling. It is probable the state will rest tomorrow. Fox and Stuben, former Checker cab drivers, are charged with having murnomic. Due from Russia to both the United dered Skirven last June during the taxi States government and American banking interests is approximately

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SANITARY BOARD BECOMES A VAST

District Grows Far Away from First Plans.

(Continued from first page.)

to dispose of sewage to the north and t has an extensive force of lawyers battling alleged overflow claims down the Illinois river, to say nothing of ims in process of final settlement in

The general budget of the sanitary district for 1920 was \$11,738,153.50. which is going some for a project the total cost of which was figured at \$30,000,000 on the outside thirty-three years ago. The budget for 1922 is \$19,389,384, which includes large sums for sewage treatment plants.

In the last session of the legislature the question arose as to granting addipowers to the sanitary district. The idea was that the federal courts would cut the flow from the lake through the Chicago river so it would ake care of the city's sewage. Gets Increased Powers.

ecific authority was granted in a duction plants" in which sewage would tied into the river, and thus not harmful to the Illinois river valley. These plants with intercepting sewers and general rehabilitation of the sewage systems, it was estimated, even tually would cost the taxpayers of Chi cago \$250,000,000. Hooked into this bill was an increase in salary to the trustees of the district to \$7,500. xpiring are James H. Lawley and

were then on the city hall ticket and are now with the Crowe group. They ganization indorsement. are President L. F. King, Morris Eller, and Alexander Todd. The terms o these three trustees expire in 1926. . The Crowe and Brundage organiza-tions, in next Tuesday's primaries, are



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POLITICAL NEWS

POWER IN STATE told representatives of all political factions and civic bodies he had invited to his chambers yesterday. "As vited to his chambers yesterday. "As county judge I appeal to every judge and clerk of election and all other law-loving citizens to cooperate with me,"

> Attorney Thomas Jamieson, speak-"Jew," or anything else than plain "100 per cent Americans." should not be said that Anton J. Cermack is the candidate of the Bohemians for the office of president of the Jarecki received 1,222 votes for County, county board," he said. "He is as judge, as against 508 for his opponent, much an American as William Jennings Bryan or President Warren G.

In 1916 the expense of running Chicago was \$63,000,000; in 1922 it is \$122,-000,000, according to figures quoted last night by Edward R. Litsinger, Republican candidate to succeed himself Through valuations placed on real estate by the board of review many of

William D. Scott, former county comnissioner, is a candidate at the coming He resides in the Fourth ward.

The Twenty-fifth ward Brundage-Crowe meeting tonight will be held at the Sheridan Plaza hotel, instead of Standidge, the seven sitting Republican at the Broadway Gardens, as previ-

Forty-seven real estate operators yesterday issued a statement indorsing theirs. the candidacy of Wallace G. Clark for the Republican candidate for county Francis Borelli and Philip Finnegar

backing Trustees Mueller and Lawley rustees of the district to \$7,500.

The three trustees whose terms are for the third place. The Deneen slate consists of Sol. P. Roderick, now state Matthias A. Mueller, candidates for re- representative from the Nineteenth dis- week and was open to every praticing nation by the Republicans, and trict; Robert Isham Randolph, and lawyer in the county. 2107 votes were

O. Nance, chairman of the Brundage tutional convention from the Nine organization campaign committee; William J. Healy, close friend of Homer K. Galpin, and Harry E. Littler, allied convention slate consists of Attorney Standidge said last night, is Conrad L. Le Blanc, John R. Faulk- for the lawyers, who best know The three trustees elected in 1920 ner, and Vincent S. Zwiefka. Edmund candidates, to recommend to the citi-

JARECKI, HORNER LEAD FIELD ON

udgeships available last night at the close of the primary conducted by the ing last night at Pilsen Turner hall, protested against labelling candidates on the regular Democratic ticket as "Irish," "German," "Pole," "Bohem-long lead over their opponents and the judges was apparent.

On the Democratic side, Edmund K Jarecki received 1,222 votes for County-John J. Rooney. Probate Judge Henry cratic primary opponent, John W. Beckwick, received 259. County Judge Frank S. Righelmer, who has no pri-

Williams Leads Republicans. In the Republican Probate judgeship contest the vote was: William H. Fish, the less wealthy people of the city did 72: William Schulze, 78; C. Arch Williams, 758; Jerome J. Crowley, 392.

Block received 102 votes for County judge and Kasimir Gugis 35 for Pro-Joseph A. Rogers, for County judge received 39 and 36 votes, respectively.
According to Attorney Harry W. Municipal judges were outdistancing all other contenders, with Paul Corkell, assistant Probate judge, a marked exception, his vote running even with

James Donahoa, Frank H. Graham were leading among the Democrats. The first two are former judges, Borelli is a former assistant United States district attorney and Finnegan is now an

Primary Lasts Week. The primary lasted for more than a Charles H. Sergel, who is not a candidate. Lawley and Mueller have the Charles H. Sergel, who is not a candidate. Lawley and Mueller have the backing of the Crowe-Brundage Republican organization.

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ocrats for the split in the party ranks had been caught redhanded in a mos COALITION PLAN

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He Doesn't Forget The Tri

ow to vote.

'I'm not going to go through candidates we have indor-id. "All you have to do is the polls and find a Thompson Ask him for the names of the date who will vote for the I traction plan. Then so in

The mayor asked the voters t Brundage as he ought to be but his attacks on me because I fit people's battes." He attacked Galpin, friend of Mr. Brundathen wandered backed to his a topic, nickel fares.

Points to Other Nickel F "They say we can't have a fare in Chicago," he shouted, have it in New York with powned lines. They have it Francisco, with public owners don't let anybody tell you you for a majority of

ight the contract fare cas told a few football stories an with an extravagance which h his favorite in political speed years. It never fails to ex to shouts of approval ormick - Brundage - TRIBU "is to get up and sing 'God S King' before you can eat your fast. And if they ask me to a song before breakfast, I will t that they can all that they can all go to hell."

The main floor of the hall we fortably filled. There were seats in the gallery, although thing had. ing had been carefully press-

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THUMPSON LAYS HEAVY TAXATION

"Expert" Mesce Gives Glad Hand at Meeting.

BURDEN TO WAR

in eleventh hour entry into the rimary campaign last night Mayor hompson sought to escape all blame for tax increases and rent boosts.
In his effort to ward off the wrath of

e taxpayers the mayor put the blame for both tax and rent increases to the ter both tax and rent increases to the backs of those who supported the United States in the war with Ger-many. He scored Senator McCormick for voting for war and declared that vote did more to increase taxes than all of the mayor's acts. He gave every indication that he is sorry the United States went to the aid of the allies

The Wicker Park hall meeting was Thompsonesque. Frank H. Mesce, real Thompsonest, whose pipe line got him estate expert, whose pipe line got him \$460,418 from the city treasury in a little over a year, met the voters at the door and glad-handed them.

Cheered by Jobholders. When the mayor arrived amid the shouts of the jobholders, City Sealer William Stocker, under indictment for alleged violations of the state civil service law, grabbed the mayor's arm, patted him on the back, and escorted him to the speakers' platform, where the Lundin-Thompson-Small candidates

vere seated. Before the mayor got into action, Congressman M. A. Michaelson, political sponsor for Expert Mesce, made a frank appeal for a legislature which will refuse to impeach Gov. Small. He ptroduced the legislative candidates pledged to take orders from Fred Lun-

din, and shouted:

"When the roll is called in the legislature on the impeachment question, these men can be depended upon to vote a great big 'No.' They will not impeach the man who is fighting your

Assalls Attorney General.

Although Mayor Thompson is reputed to control more jobs than any politician in Chicago's history, the mayor began his speech by attacking what he called "the jobholders' brigade." He tioned neither Charles S. Deneer Astor has accepted the guardianship of his 9 year old half brother, John nor State's Attorney Crowe, but he lit into Attorney General Brundage Jacob Astor, on the application of his mother, Mrs. Madeline Dick, it was rewith victous personalities.

"I sm not interested in the groups which are fighting among themselves for the privilege of fighting me," he declared. "I am not interested in the jobs which they are quarreling over. I am interested only in principle—the rinciple of 5 cent fare.'

After enlarging on the patriotism of his father and his grandfather, without comparing it with his own war record, the mayor launched into the long string of well worn epithets which he has used for years against his enemies. The traction barons, the food profiteers, the war hogs, and the commercialized programmers where the state of the st cialized press were each jabbed with ALDERMEN SHAKE this sentence for a climax: "I'm here tonight to nail some of the lies of the McCormick-Tribune-Brundage crew and the rest of their pro-British lickspittle outfit."

FISTS AS THEY
INVESTIGATE FIRE

He Doesn't Forget The Tribune. Senator McCormick and THE TRIB-NE blame me for higher taxes. Chi- aldermanic investigation of the recent cago's tax boosts are lower than any west side fire and the fire department other large city in the United States. was reopened yesterday.

If McCormick is against tax boosts, Nearly every member of en the roll call on war was called cently criticized the committee as lackin congress. I ask you, has McCor-mick or Bill Thompson increased Chi-Assistant Marshal McDonnell, but did

Then the mayor told his audience to answer questions. Albert, though

"I'm not going to go through the list defended himself lustily against atof candidates we have indorsed," he tacks from all sides.

Harry Hand, a watchman for the aid. "All you have to do is to go to the polls and find a Thompson worker. Ask him for the names of the candidate who will vote for the Thompson traction plan. Then go in and vote for them."

West Side patrol, told the committee that in his opinion the Austin building, to which he was assigned, was "a regular fire trap."

William D. Wagner, engineer for the building, told the aldermen

The mayor asked the voters to "bury Austin building, told the aldermen that when he began work for the building its sprinkler system leaked badly. people's batles." He attacked Homer but he had brought it up to a high but he had brought it up to a high state of efficiency before the big fire octions, nickel force.

Points to Other Nickel Fares. "They say we can't have a nickel re in Chicago," he shouted. "They fare in Chicago," he shouted. "They have it in New York with privately owned lines. They have it in San Francisco, with public ownership, and don't let anybody tell you we can't have it here under the Thompson plan. I ask you for a majority of ten votes in the control of the in the senate to see that the traction interests do not fool you for a second

After praising Chester E. Cleveland, the \$150 a day expert lawyer, who has fought the contract fare cases to the federal succession. eral Supreme court and is now urting for a second trip without coming within sight of victory, the mayor told a few football stories and closed with an extravagance which has been his favorite in political speeches for

years. It never fails to excite the to shouts of approval. "The next thing this pro-British-McCormick - Brundage - Tribune oufit will be asking you to do," he declared, is to get up and sing 'God Save the King' before you can eat your break-fast. And if they ask me to sing that song before breakfast, I will tell them that they can all go to bell."

they can all go to hell." The main floor of the hall was com-riably filled. There were vacant seats in the gallery, although the meeting had been carefully press-agented.

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without a legal guardian since last

her responsibility. Property in his own

name includes a trust fund of \$3,000,000

bequeathed him under the will of his father, besides miscellaneous stocks,

bonds, and mortgages. Mr. Astor was

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BOOTLEGGING

aliens who violate the prohibition and disorder.

"The world is full of false thought Anti-Saloon league's approval, how-ever, and its passage was a foregone which our country is so proud, and of

Slam at Anti-Saloon League. "This bill is to make the United States safe for American bootleggers," said Representative Hill [Md.]. "For the first time we have the bootleggers' union fighting under the banner of the Buy Bacon if You Would Be Anti-Saloon league."
"I don't care whether a bootlegger

is an American or a foreigner—I want to get rid of both," shouted Representative Cramton [Mich.], Republican. Walsh Denounces Bill. well to consider the relative cheap. "This is a rather frank effort," said ness of bacon as compared with other

Representative Walsh [Mass.], Republican, "to reserve space in the jails for tute of American Meat Packers. ichieago Tribune Foreign News Sevice.]

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Rean reserve space in the jails for the same grade. The pect such legislation in Kansas, where they fix the length of the bed sheets by law. Wayne Wheeler is the man who made bootlegging possible. He is not the enemy of the bootlegger; he has made it possible for the bootleggers to ply their trade."

Rean reserve space in the jails for the of American Meat Packers.

Fancy bacon, which is selling at wholesale only 4 cents a pound higher than smoked ham of the same grade. offers a superior bargain, says the institute, since a pound of breakfast bacon will serve more people than a pound of ham. Standard grades of bacon are said to be selling more cheaply than ham. Representative Graham [Pa.], Re-

pervative party as its candidate to succeed Sir Arthur Balfour in the house drawn that it was difficult to interpret. of commons when Balfour is elevated to the peerage, according to reliable require the deportation of allens for information. Mr. Grenfell is a partner violating state liquor laws and regula-

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By a vote of 222 to 73 the house today passed the bill for the deportation of aliens who violate the prohibition and anarchy is presented by Cov. Springfield, Ill., April 5.—[Special.]

The committee appointed by Gov. Small to investigate reports of irregularities in the department of registration said so last evening at the Swedish Interest of the example of the sarpelliminary work of examining records in the office of Director W. H. Millier.

Dr. William L. Noble of Evanston, Dr. W. A. Evans of The Chicago Tribune, and Dr. E. P. Sloan of the Indians and they declare that if, as their religions have taught, it is bad business to builts of the preliminary inquiry would be made at this time.

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William E. "Pussyfoot" Johnson said so last evening at the Swedish Indians and the Savegled Lutheran Mission church. Or, William E. "Revested by Gov. April 5.—[Special.]

The code revealed to investigate reports of irregularities in the d



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"There is nothing better or greater on God's green

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"Folks are prone to knock on their taxes, but no real man will stay or postpone his home-building program because of the taxes."

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DEFENSE FIGHTS NEW WITNESS IN ARBUCKLE CASE

Quotes Miss Rappe Saying "He Attacked Me."

After Arbuckle had left the stand an argument arose over the admissi-bility of the evidence of Mrs. Virginia Breig, secretary to Dr. Francis Wakefield, at whose sanitarium Miss Rappe died, and that constituted the first tes timony offered which told of a direct

attack on Miss Rappe.

Mrs. Brieg, who succeeded Arbuckle on the stand, testified that she went to Miss Rappe's room at the sanitarium the morning of the day the girl died to present the patient with a bill.

about 2:30. Virginia Rappe he had seen go into room 1221. Later he went into room 1219, remembering he had an engagement at 3 o'clock, locked the door, took off his bath robe, and start-

Directly Alleges an Attack. She said that Miss Rappe looked at not pay it as "he was responsible for

"You can pay the bill after you leave the hospital. You won't leave a week or so," the secretary said she told Miss Rappe.

"I wish I knew I was going to live that long," was Miss Rappe's reply, according to Mrs. Brieg, "but I'm go-Then Mrs. Brieg testified Miss Rappe

accused Arbuckle of attacking her. She said that the girl told her "he grasped me by the arms and then threw me on the bed and threw his weight on me. After that I knew nothing." Defense counsel moved that Mrs. Brieg's evidence be stricken from the

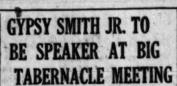
record on the grounds that no proper foundation had been laid for its intro-Arbuckle Nervous at Outset.

Arbuckle was nervous when he was called to the stand, but after a few reliminary questions had been asked by McNab he gained control of himself. It was noticeable that the jury did not give him the rapt attention that he had from the jury in the first

Arbuckle told of his arriving here from Los Angeles with Lowell Sher-man and Fred Fischback on the Saturday night preceding the party.

He said he had known Virginia Rappe five years. She came to his hotel suite about noon on Monday, with Mrs. Maude Bambina Delmont and Al Semnacher. He said he "had an idea" how she had come there, but was not allowed to tell this idea. He named the

guests.
All drank from his supply of Scotch
gin, orange juice, and seltzer, he said.



Gypsy Smith Jr., son of the famo

of young people representing six citywide church organizations and

was dinner, for him breakfast, and he did not detail and details and he dld not drink during the meal. At no time during the party, he said, was he intoxicated

Finds Miss Rappe in Bathroom.

He saw Alice Blake leave and return

ed toward the bathroom.

At this point McNab produced the the bill and said that she really should purple bath robe. "This is the wicked robe," he said, sarcastically, and U'Ren hastened to object

The bathroom door, continued Arbuckle, "stuck." He shoved it open and saw Virginia Rappe lying on the

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floor and groaning. He picked her up, put her in a chair, wiped her face, and gave her a drink of water. She be-

The defendant then picked her up The defendant then picked her up and carried her into room 2319 and put FLY 1,000 MILES her on a bed, he testified. When he returned from the bathroom with more water, he said, the girl had fallen to the floor between the two beds. The witness demonstrated how he had stooped and lifted her. She was

Denies Knocking at the Door. He went into room 1220 and told Miss Zey Prevost that Virginia was sick. He also notified Mrs. Delmont. The defendant denied that during the kicking or knocking at the door.
When he returned to the room Vir-

moaning and groaning."

"to shut up or I would throw her out of the window. I then telephoned to

from Lisbon to Brazil arrived here safely this afternoon at 5:20 o'clock from Las Palmas, Canary islands. They left Gando bay, near Las Palmas, at 8:30 o'clock this morning.

The Portuguese aviators, Capts. Sac- fore Secretary Hughes.

adura and Coutinho, left Lisbon in their light hydroairplane at 7 o'clock last Thursday morning. They landed safely the same afternoon at Las Palmas, Canary islands, having flown a distance of more than 1,000 miles. The second les of the trans-Atlantic flight, from the Canaries to the Cape Verde islands, which they successfully accomplished which they successfully accomplished this afternoon, is about the same distance. They now have covered more than half the mileage of their trip.

The third and final hop, from the Cape Verde islands to the island of

ST. VINCENT, Cape Verde Islands,
April 5.—[By the Associated Press.]—
The Portuguese aviators who are attempting a flight across the Atlantic of the flight. Three Portuguese cruisers are the only official patrol for this only about 275 miles to the Brazil mainland. From there they will go to Per-nambuco and thence to Rio de Janeiro.

San Francisco, Cal., April 5.—Roscoe

(Fatty) Arbuckle today took the stand
in his own defense and told for the second time his story of the hotel party
of Sept. 5, which broke up with Virsinia Rappe fatally injured. His tesclimany was the same essentially as at
the first trial.

Arbuckle's appearance on the stand
was marked by frequent objections
was marked by frequent objections
from Assistant District Attorney Miltrom Assistant Distric stated today he had been given assurance that the facts would be laid be



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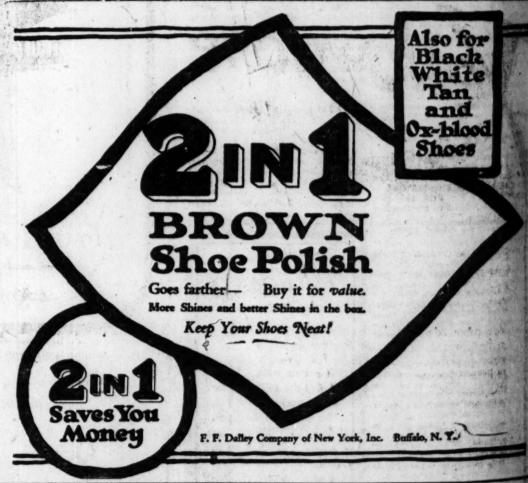
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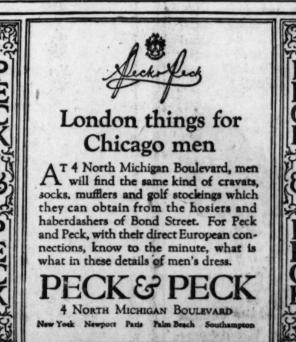
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HOYNE'S FORMER AGENT NAMED IN BURCH SCANDAL

Accuse Him of Trying to Tamper with Venire.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY. Los Angeles, Cal., April 5.-[Spe

into cus-Judge Sidney N. Reeve's court on suspicio of felony, that of tampering with prospective jurors Courtenay

an investigator HERBERT HOCKINS.
for former State's [Amer. Press Assn.]
Attorney Maclay Hoyne of Chicago, and
Attorney Maclay Hoyne of Chicago, and an investigator HERBERT HOCKINS. for former State's [Amer. Press Assn.]

Sought Jury to Hang Burch.

The arrest of Hockins is the outcome of charges made by Paul W. Schenck, tempts had been made to get a jury

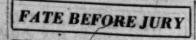
Members of the panel had identified Hockins and Neal, and had told how Hockins represented, not to the pro-spective jurors themselves but to their friends or relatives, that Burch was guilty of the murder, that Burch was a degenerate, that it would save the ounty \$75,000 if the right jurors could be procured, and had made statements derogatory to Miss Glenys Smart, half sister of Mrs. Madelynn Obenchain, inwith Burch on the murder

Woolwine Calls It Outrageous. Mr. Woolwine said the investigation as done without his knowledge or

"It is the most outrageous thing I ever heard of," he said. "I would not convict a dog by a jury obtained in such a manner. I wouldn't permit Burch or any one else to go to trial efore a jury investigated in this man-

Ralph Obenchain, former husband of Mrs. Madelynn Obenchain, had been subpensed to attend the session by the district attorney. The latter had stated he intended to ask Judge Reevel states he intended to ask Judge Reeve to extend the present investigation to cover Oberchain's alleged talk with a jurer in his wife's trial. But the prose-cutor did not once refer to Obenchain ing the day.

PRENCH SWITCHMEN IN JAIL. PARIS, April 5.—Two railway switchmen to a were sentenced to six months in juil for responsibility for the rear end collision in the Batimolles tunnel, near the St. Lazare miread station, in October, which caused the death of thirty persons and injury to scees of others.





OLIVIA M. STONE. New York, April 5.—The case of Miss Olivia M. P. Stone, graduate

nurse, charged with murdering Ellis G. Kinkead, Cincinnati lawyer, in Brooklyn last August, will go to the

Both sides finished heated summa tions late today and Justice Aspinall told the Supreme court jury in Brook-lyn that has been hearing the evidence that he would defer his charge until

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FOR WOMEN FROM DEMPSEY'S LIPS

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

(Picture on back page.) How to be puglistic though fem-inine, told completely in ten minutes, by Jack Dempsey, world's heavy-weight champion, in Chicago yester-

The gentler sex can often give the harder blow, according to Jack, who divided his time yesterday between his the was asked. uite at the Morrison hotel and a visit to the detective bureau to see "an old mittal answer as he jingled the in his pocket.

to them at a boxing bout."

Paste These in Your Diary. Here are some training tips from

who may want the title. "Stick to clean living. That's the 57 East Adams street, was arrested most important. "Eat regularly.

"Take plenty of exercise.

"Be a good sport "Get plenty of sieep.

in? Jack Dempsey casts his vote favor of adding weight. Speaking the thin woman who wants to in-case her weight, he says, "All she's

said, "No, she's a fine girl, but I haven't bought the engagement ring and I'm not going to."
"What would you want to be if you

"That depends," was the noncom "Sure, women will make good prize in his pocket.

"Sure, women will make good prize in his pocket.

Asked if there was anything of which he was afraid, the titleholder replied." Yes

Restaurant Owner Held

on Woman's Complaint James Annes, owner of a restaurant.

last-night by Sergts. Flannigan and Duffy of the Central station on the 3850 Southport avenue, formerly a "Always think you're going to win." waitress in the restaurant, on a charge of disorderly conduct. Mrs. Conway. also an operative of the MacLaren outto "prove that the law on murder can be enforced against worse not convict attorney's office.

Lasted almost three hours by calling upon the jury to convict Miss Stone to "prove that the law on murder can be enforced against worse not convict or "Necktie Bandit," says be enforce be enforced against women as well as with a small phonograph and a dozen he kissed her and attempted to attack

syncopated tune, he maintains, can make more prize fighters than a music cabinet full of oratosios and sonatas. Which is the easier, to get fat or HELD LIABLE IN LORIMER CRASH

LORIMER CRASH bank examiner, is said to have gone to the Central Trust company and cashed a check for \$1.250.000. The cash was Worry and Grow Thin.

Her stouter sister has a harder time of it. A slimmer contour depends upon "lots of exercise, skimpy meals, and plenty of worry."

Years ago was heard yesterday in an opinion handed down by the Appellate court ordering the return by the Central Trust company to the receiver of the defunct concern of \$737,000.

The opinion is the result of an application of the check asserting that the concern of the check asserting that the check asserting the check asserting that the check asserting the check asserting that the check asserting the check as a check in return.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1922.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now.

SPECIAL INTERESTS AGAINST THE SUBWAY.

The Association of Commerce has organized from various elements in various sections, industries and interests an all-Chicago council to consider Chicago transportation. At a meeting at which a committee was appointed to study needs and make recommendations the subway was dis-

districts said they would not stand for a loop sub-

years in which plans for subway construction have that the honest mechanics who compose the mabeen considered. It was expected to arise in the jority of its membership are afraid to oppose its present instance and it will have some effect upon

It is an opposition created mainly by local business interests in outlying districts which believe that the prosperity of the retail merchants of the various sections will be hurt by an improvement in transportation and that the State street stores will gain all the benefit.

We know the outlying merchants are wrong, but they think, or some of them think, otherwise. In the politics of their wards they probably have a much greater influence at present than is represented by their numbers. They are organized or can be organized. They can make a common interest much more easily than the car using population of the ward. Chicago must have subways. Consequently this opposition must be reasoned

These protesting outlying merchants object to a subway in the loop. No comprehensive system of subways which is to be any good can avoid the loop. The central district is the congested district. It is the place where traffic converges in a disorder which is becoming almost unmanageable. A great many of the principal currents of the city flow into it or through it. It is where congestion means great loss to the citizens of Chicago.

This is where there is waste of time and money and where discomfort and inconvenience are the greatest. The people who suffer the most from the waste of time and discomfort are the workers in the loop. Poor transportation is worst at the rush hours. Workers cannot avoid the rush hours.

Shoppers can choose their time. They can get the best there is out of Chicago's poor transportation by using it when it is under least strain. The imposition which unwise outlying sections seek to continue as a city policy falls upon workers of all sorts in the many professions and occupations of the central district.

Chicago cannot instantly put subways every- pany against American oil interests, reopens an where they are needed. It could not do so if it had international economic problem of great imporall the money needed. It must put in the begin- tance to this country. Like most of the world's ning of a comprehensive system and work from present economic problems, it goes back to the war that beginning. Every city which has built sub- and to the Versailles treaty, and, like most out- ads of the Con ways has done that. New York is constantly ex- growths of that treaty, it does not tend to intertending its subways.

Chicago's beginning should be into and through transportation it would be required to remove surface congestion. Surface congestion is hurting the city industrially because it is adding millions of dollars annually to the cost of vehicular move-

the city, the comfort and time and money of car users, the time and money of vehicle users, the safety and convenience of pedestrians. The opposition of outlying regions lays down as a policy that transportation shall be retarded to promote sectional interests. The policy would be wrong even for the sectional retail interests. It is wrong because these interests are based upon metropolitan growth and metropolitan growth demands good

The people who trade with the regional merchants are enabled to live in these districts because they have street car transportation. Without it there could not be a city. The merchants say that these people may have transportation, but that it shall be poor transportation.

popular argument is against them.

upon their patrons. Public indignation may be opportunity for our nationals in mandated territory slow to start, but there will be indignation if peo- which were started on the oil issue by Secretary

they will be the readjustments of progress and national safety. further obstruction of Chicago's needed transportation betterments will force the readjustments of

The city's defects are not static. They are growing. What is poor transportation one year is

worse transportation another year unless needs are met by construction.

think the Chicago public should be allowed to ride? the office as they do a time table, and before they spend going from his home to his work and from are going. his work to his home? Should a worker who could The newcomer or the visitor to the city finds the be carried in twenty minutes be forced to ride

there be a return to horse cars? The obstruction ists should answer these questions because they insist that the people of Chicago shall not be carried as quickly and comfortably as they can be carried. They must have some definite idea of what they will and what they will not permit the people of Chicago to have in speed and comfort. The sectional opposition to general city good injures the citizenship generally and joins with demagogic politics to keep Chicago hogtied.

A JOB FOR GOOD UNION MEN.

sees the errors which handicap building construction throughout the country. He does not put the blame upon building trades unions as such, nor upon employers' organizations as such, but upon (With a few trifling embellishments put in here and organizations which is using its influence for A FRAGMENT FROM A FRANCESCAN CHAPEL. a powerful and unscrupulous minority in both coercion and graft, with consequent restraint of The monks chant somewhere out of sight their needed construction.

the employer, and to society. But the abuse of Me," I'm going away from here. union labor through the machinations of unscrupulous leaders who limit production, blackmail Franciscan is going to be printed Francescan capital and employers, and make pawns of the Frances being the name of a lady. workers in a crooked game, is dangerous alike The air seems heavy with a to the public and to the unions. In the same tombed hopes, and dead desires. Various outlying improvement associations were way, employers' organizations may be valuable, but There must have been a lot of people married in represented and from some of them there were the abuse of their power by those who plot to angry protests as soon as a loop subway was mentioned and the use of the city's subway fund proposed. Men from north, west and south outlying man involved. Mr. Hoover's warning, therefore, is well spoken.

> A union in Chicago, for instance, may be so dominated by ex-convicts, sluggers, and gunmen crooked leaders. The leaders may threaten a con tractor with a strike and extort blackmail, thus adding greatly to the cost of building without giving the workmen anything in proportion. The crooks have political pull, and in event of indictment may be able to exert influences which will acquit them of legal penalties. If the courts are helpless to clean up such a situation, it is logical Outlined against a cold and twilight sky, that the federal government should act. It could How beautiful are naked trees; perchance clean up without fear or favor. The result would More lovely far than when upon them dance be disastrous to the organization.

The same reasoning applies to organizations of employers or supply dealers who restrain building And make them seem unto a casual glance by agreement with union leaders to use only certain supplies, or to call strikes which will put Great naked trees are joys to heart and eye. honest competitors out of business. The govern-ment can, and, if forced by the inefficiency of local A forthright man, his every action plain, corrective mediums, will clean them up. The result Sincerity within his look and speech. again would be disastrous to the organizations in- Above his nation's pessimistic fears,

It would be much better for all concerned if the The stars, and bids the weary hope again. honest men who constitute a majority in the various organizations would clean up without outside intervention. Instead of demoralizing their the employers and the dealers in greatly increased business much more than they could earn under the restrictions which crooked leaders are anxious

WE HAVE AN AQUARIUM. It is located on the gold fish coast.

BRITAIN'S OIL BUSINESS.

The British appropriation of \$4,000,000, voted to support the activities of the Anglo-Persian Oil comnational peace and amity.

Americans will be likely to ask how it is that the loop because that is the heart of transportation Great Britain, while still unable to pay us interest and extensions naturally proceed from it. Even or principal on her war obligations, can spend if a loop subway added nothing to the speed of \$4,000,000 to extend British advantages gained through the war. The "how" makes little difference. The important thing is that it is done. Under the mandate clauses of the treaty, to

which the United States has never subscribed, Brit ain arbitrarily takes over control of a large part of Asia Minor, including vast oil resources. Although the mandate is designed to be political, it thereby is made commercial. American interests are barred from development of these resources and what amounts to a British monopoly is now further strengthened by a British government grant of \$4,000,000. The financial advantage of such an arrangement to Great Britain is proved by the fact that in 1920 and 1921 the company declared dividends of 20 per cent. The economic advantage is even greater.

American oil resources are estimated as sufficient to supply the present rate of demand for only twenty years. The necessity of oil in private life. and especially in modern war, is undisputed. It is clear that we must find new sources of potential It soon will be appreciated that if this is the supply. If we are kept out of the near eastern fancied benefit of the local merchant the popular fields by the operation of a mandate to which we benefit is exactly the opposite. Aldermen who lis- have never subscribed our future is seriously handiten to the anti-popular arguments may find that capped. And Britain's prospects are correspondingly improved.

We believe many of the merchants are reason. In such circumstances the United States governable men. We believe that many of them will not ment is justified in its recent action of repeating insist upon the imposition of poor transportation with new emphasis the notes demanding equal ple discover that they are to be walled in by sec. Hughes some months ago. It is not only our right tions and cannot have decent, speedy, cheap street but our duty to obtain such equal opportunity. It is not a fight for "big business" or for the Good transportation should be extended to all Standard Oil company, but a fight for the necesparts of the city. It may mean readjustments, but sities of our future commercial prosperity and our

Editorial of the Day

THE NEWSPAPER GUIDE.

[East St. Louis Daily Journal.] The newspaper that carries a good line of advertis The obstructionists should be asked to say at ments is to the shopper what the time table is to the what speed they will permit Chicago car users to traveler and the published guide to the tourist. Busy With what comfort does the opposition people will study advertisements in the home or in How long a time should a worker be required to start out shopping they have determined where they

advertising columns of a newspaper-a reliable guide be carried in twenty minutes be forced to ride forty? How much time should a correct policy of ists to points of interest a matter of interest and city growth compel citizens to spend on street time saving. In fact, the stores, the mills, and the theaters are points of interest to all tourists, and the Should the express service on the elevated roads nonadvertiser puts himself outside the pale of interbe stopped? Should it be slowed down? Should est so far as strangers are concerned.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE WELL TRAINED PEDESTRIAN. R. H. L.: I was calmly crossing the street near the campus just at dark with my mind full of a sonnet to Taine. I had the matter, the enthusiasm. there were certain mechanical difficulties with which I pleasingly occupied myself-when a touring car came up silently and bumped me. I Secretary Hoover, speaking before the National dusted off the machine where it had bumped Construction congress at the Drake hotel, declared against my muddy trousers, gave the lady at the that unless there is a thorough housecleaning in wheel my address in case she wished to sue, offered the building trades and the employers' and manu- to tow her car to the nearest garage (I was walkfacturers' associations, government regulation of ing), gallantly raised my hat—the car was able to the industry will result. Certain practices of a depart under its own power—and proceeded nome.

This, my friends tell me, is the procedure of all they are sick or well. They say symptoms are too undependable.

They well trained and up to date pedestrians, this season.

I made autopsies for many years in

MARY'S INSPIRED POEM.

dreary matins. As long as they chant dreary matins it's all Union labor is of value to the workingman, to right, but if anybody starts chanting "Oh, Promise Perhaps the monks chanting is dreary because

The air seems heavy with mumbled

this church. Only one candle burns at the altar, I adore altars. What I object to is this thing of being le

up to one. It is the hour "macabre," which is French for the dance of death. It gets more macabre. It is almost macabric.

It is still more macabrick. Macabrick. That re minds me of macormick It is the hour "aller."

HARDLY A QUESTION ONE COULD ANSWER [From the Inquiring Reporter Question Contest.] To be asked of men: Which is more desirable, a " clean-scolding " wife or a "dirty-loving" wife?

NAKED TREES. Gay waxen leaves when summer winds go by; Or when the first frosts come and richly dve Like kings and queens and lords, and knights wit

Like winter's oak, he grasps with mighty reach LAURA BLACKBURN.

SOUND the tocsin. Sir James, from the battle side intervention. Instead of demoralizing their ments. Hear all ye Knights and Ladyes of ye small intestine the acid food received from the stomach is made alkaline. As and popular respect. Instead of delaying constructure. Fore, Contriblier of ye Legion of ye Line, we do tion to the great disadvantage of the city, it would thus day apoint A. Gauslin of Oshkosh second vice alkalinity opens up the stomach gate 2. Yes. stimulate construction. It would pay the workers, president of ye Wisconsin State Poultry associa-

tion, Grand Falconer of ye Academy WE DON'T BLAME HER. [From the Fairbury, Ill., Blade.]
Miss Marguerite Cook entertained the Art club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Veatch reviewed



YES! YES! Let us save Grand Opera! And then-ALL TOGETHER Let us save-

Language!

CHARLEY.

Sam's slogan in the The Grand, Old English

J. W. B. AND WRITTEN IN RED INK! AH, A CASE OF ERYTHRISM IN AN AGGRAVATED FORM. R. H. L.: Hownelldiddegetthatway? 'Sablaimlyre' hasn't red hair, and he's the only curvicrural hombre amongst ús.

THEY'RE LOVELY, DEARIE, IF THE GUESTS ONLY TAKE CAREFUL AIM. [Pretoria, South Africa, News.]

The wedding took place at St. Alban's cathe yesterday afternoon of Mr. Edward Knaggs, sen of Mr. and Mrs. Knaggs of Cape town, to Phyllis, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic J. Lunnon of Waterkloof. A recepsubsequently held at the Country club. The bride's table had been decked wit old Dutch brass in the form of komvoors filled with blue delphiniums. Instead of the usual marriage bell three brass cuspidors (once the property of the bride's great-great-grandfather. 1792) were substituted, and filled with giant white agapanthus lilies. These formed turesque background for the bride and bride-

AYE TRULY, A DECORATION FOR THE LADY ORCHID. "What ho R. H. L.! May I become a Legionnaire with my trusty little machine," saith the

I love my typewriter. Rummy old thing with a busted spring. An old molly coddle, an '86 model Its gears out of place, an inky old face; Swears when it talks and runs when it walks; Turns with a groan. A hideous tone! But I won't squeal for with me at the wheel The faithful old cur-Earns me thirty per;

I love my typewriter. YES, NO. (From the Walden, Colo., Star.) Mr. and Mrs. Ed Howard expected to go out on

the first train, so if one has gone, they have.

BY THE SECOND POST. Gentlemen: Am sending you back the belt of an overcoat purchased a few days ago from you. It is too short. One with the shortest button placed where the end one ought to be on this one would be about right as when the end button on this one s used in connection with where there could be an end button hole on this belt it is a good fit, but ture? there are none. Other than the above the belt is ing authors?

all right. Yours, etc. D. S. O. INCENSE. Ming sword hilts, onyx cameos, And figurines of wood. Mozart's sonatinas, triolets And rondeaux-when they're good:

Small exquisites allure me, Things slight and finely made-And little gods of jade.

on his way to Europe for the first time. Well, it thus making a desert.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

ns pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

NEUROTIC BELCHERS.

THERE are physicians who predict that before long symptoms will not form the basis for the practice of medicine. They say that people will visit the doctor several times a year for a going over, regardless of whether

large hospitals. It happened almost every day that I would fail to find post toms had indicated on the one hand, and on the other, sometimes, extreme path-ology would be found post mortem for which there were no symptoms. Of all organs of the body the stomach is most undependable when it comes to

The latest theory is that the stomach can feel neither heat nor cold, pain, discomfort, nor any other sensation.

That it cannot feel heat or cold is established. The theory is that the pain, heartburn, sense of fullness, heaviness, discomfort—all of these sensations—are

interpreting its symptoms.

felt in the lower end of the esophagus of in other structures in the im Dr. F. W. Palfrey, who has a very illuminating article on the subject in the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal, is

in favor of continuing to speak of these sensations as in the stomach, ever ough they are really outside of it. He says there is always a little air in the stomach. Most of this is air swallowed with food, but whatever its source, it serves as a safety valve. It lies as an air bubble above the food level. If the stomach becomes uncomfortably overdis-tended, some of this air bubble is easily belched up, inducing comfort.

Difficult belching means a difficult

stomach condition, which he calls val-

The very pronounced belchers, as a rule, are neurotics and the belching is due to nervousness. They feel discomfort in the stomach and this causes them to pump air into the stomach or nearly tha far and then pump it out again. The process called noisy belching is an alter-nate sucking in and expulsion of air. Hiccough, due to the stomach, starts as irregular contractions due to some irritation, the muscle contractions inolving the muscle of the diaphragm.

Almost none of the gas belched up by a person with ordinary stomach symp-toms is gas which has resulted from fermentation. When the food in the stomach has been properly broken up by the muscles, and properly acidified by the juice, the gate into the intestine opens and a load is dumped into the duodenum.

The gate then shuts.

In the duodenum or first part of the

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and a new batch of acid food is dumped out of the stomach.

If this automatic rhythmical process foes not work right, the main sympton is sourness or heartburn. This sourness is not the result of fermentation in the stomach. In fact, fermentation in the stomach with the production of much gas and acid is almost unknown except in pyloric stenosis, a disease due to permanent hear closure of that emptying gate. Another stomach sensation is one of weight or dragging. This is especially in evidence in frail, weak muscled, sagging

Just back of the stomach lies a great nerve plexus called the solar plexus or abdominal brain. Much of the pain which is felt in the pit of the ste is really in these nerves and is referred there from the spinal cord, in locomotor ataxis, the gall bladder, the appendix the intestines, and the pelvic organs The pain of pneumonia and pleurisy may be felt there. Other organs near the stomach, such as the esophagus, may fee

USUALLY.

I. P. writes: "Please tell S. S., the man suffering from neurasthenia whose letter appeared recently, to read Dr. O. S. Marden's books, possibly beginning with 'How to Get What You Want.'

"I believe they will help him recove the essential thing he has evidently lo -faith in himself and his right to expect fine, manly things of himself be cause of his relation to the Great Crewho gives to his children of his power in proportion as they will receive

condition, especially when it is so un-necessary. And it is unnecessary, isn't

were kind enough to put the writer into building against the method of selling communication with Dr. Michel, then stahealth service, through whom serum was of the fact whether the steel is shipped secured for treatment in a case of sprue. from a Chicago district mill or Pitts-A bacteriologist prepared subsequent burgh.

batches of this serum, which were used As a consumer of steel, the writer with complete success.

"We now report entire recovery of a

ully an examination for life in- cago.

SKIMMED MILK'S VALUE. W. A. F. writes: "1. Has skimmed

milk any considerable food value? "2. Is it true that powdered milk, when liquefied by adding the proper amount of REPLY. 1. Yes. It has all the food values of milk

LEASE PROTECTION.

ment was verbal, the term beginning in

1. Can the agent force me to move for

reporting the violation of sanitary laws

2. Is a sixty day notice to move suf-

3. Do I have to move before the end of

had the first name wrong, be legal?

MAKE A WILL.

among the children at her death! In case

might be advisable for other reasens.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DECLARE WAR ON BUG-LAND.

of the People.]-I have a formula to kill

all kinds of bugs, but it is poison

1. How could I get it on the market?

we cannot advise without knowing all the

We do not understand your question. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

3. What is the cost of registration?

all I have to go to my husband.

January, 1921. My second year will ex

pire January, 1923.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

A BAD CHECK.

Chicago, April 3 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.—In November, 1921, my father received a check from one of his tenants for \$30, and the butcher cashed it for him. This week the butcher mentioned to me that the check came back for insufficient funds. Can he hold my waiting so long a time? He does not bring the matter to my father but depends on me to deliver the msesages.

Failure to give prompt notice of refusal of payment ordinarily discharges indorsers from liability on the instrument, but they nay remain liable on the account for which of a debt for which it is given. If your father can show that the check

gence against his possible liability on the

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A SLIP OF THE PEN. Peoria, Ill., April 2.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-The landlord gave me notice Feb. 1 that my lease would terminate on April 31. As there is no such date would I be safe in refusing to move, claiming that the notice D. W. C. was invalid?

While we know of no authorities in point, we regard it as probable that a court would interpret "April 31" to mean the end of April, so that the notice would be valid.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WHAT WAS THE AGREEMENT! Chicago, April 3.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—My wife and self have and dollars invested in a comthe money we could get it. I have a position with the firm. I asked for some or all of the money and they give me no

J. K. S. Depends on the circumstances attending the to return your money, whether rted by legal consideration, etc.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Normand's first Keystones?

1. What causes the Sahara desert? A

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow. 1. Who was Engelbert Humper- the islands themselves taken collectively. 3. What well known naturalist died 2. What ancient city of Crete had at in the last year? John Burroughs.

one time the highest civilization in 4. What proportion of copper the world? What peculiarity of the there in our bronze cents? manners there are most impressive? per cent. The rest is tin and zinc. 5. To what colony did the territory 3. What is papier maché. of Maine belong? Vermont? Maine 4. How much money does the United States government award each man was a part of New Hampshire and New leaving the penitentiary?

5. Where is Lanchow? 6. Where does the lord mayor of Lon 6. Is pure nickel ever found in nadon have his residence? He resides in the Mansion house. 7. Who were the famous hard drink-7. Give two synonyms for sodality;

for paramount. Fraternity, brother-8. What are the names of Mabel hood; supreme, preëminent. 8. Where is Lake George and fo what is it noted? In the eastern part 10. Give two synonyms for retaliate; of the state of New York and is one of the most beautiful and picturesque lakes in the world. It is about thirty Answers to Yesterday's Questions. six miles in length and empties into

Lake Champlain

cold current flows southward down the 9. Who is premier of China? Chin Yun-Peng.

10. Who were some of the champion west coast of Africa. The prevailing screen heart breakers of other days? Maurice Costello, Crane Wilbur, King winds are cooled and dried before they reach Africa, and so take up moisture over the land instead of dropping it, Baggott, Francis X. Bushman, Jack Warren Kerrigan, Marc MacDermott,

Santschi, Carlyle Blackwell.

WHY NOT LET THE GOVERNOR SELECT HIS OWN JURY?



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People.

"PITTSBURGH PLUS." Chicago, March 30.—You are undoubt-edly familiar with the fact that the W. P. writes: "Some years ago you dence in its hearings in the federal tioned at Porto Rico in the United States plus the freight to Chicago, regardless

knows that this practice results in the "We now report entire recovery of a daily loss of thousands of dollars' worth of business to Chicago manufacturers and that the patient was able to pass and other manufacturers west of Chi-

tage of being able to ship products eastward, placing them in other cities in competition with other manufacturers located in those cities. This geographical position of Chicago is eliminated by the "Pittsburgh Plus" method of water, is essentially the same as it was before being reduced to powder?"

to ship goods eastward in competition ufacturers here have the artificial freight charge of \$7.60 a ton to contend with, and manufacturers east are able to sh. into Chicago district and almost any point to which Chicago ships on terms.

The fact that the press of Chicago is giving so very little space to these hearings is rather surprising, as the "Pittsburgh Plus" method of selling steel is every day operating with disastrous results to the expansion of Chicago in-Chicago, March 31,-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-My rental agree-

PHEOLL MANUFACTURING CO.. ROUGH STUFF.

Chicago, April 1.-I witnessed the most brutal act that has ever come to my notice by one of the noble police force of kicks him out. His abuse of capital to Chicago at Clark and Van Buren streets Saturday night. A harmless drunken man was brutally Ireland to get the Irish vote. He is for

beaten for no other reason than being unable to stand up. When two citizens 4. Would a notice to the tenant, which made a remark, after seeing the man F. J. D. lying in a heap, where the policeman 2 and 3. In the absence of rebutting cir- [No. 4,570] had knocked him, they were cumstances the lease would renew from year immediately arrested, one being slapped to year, so that neither party could terminate in the face and beaten over the head with the policeman's club. Having observed conditions in most of TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

the large cities in this United States, I hand the palm to the police force of Chicago. Why wouldn't it Chicago, April 2.-[To the Legal Friend good idea to remove the cause of the of the People.]-My father died seven effect by arresting and beating up some years ago, leaving a farm in Wisconsin, of the bootleggers who seem to be held in which is to be used by my mother during such esteem in the city of Chicago.

MISS H. MENKE. NATIVE AMERICANS.

be necesasry for me to make a will in Chicago, March 30.-The letter of Mr. order to have my share go to my hus-Roger Sherman, published in today's isband? We have no children and I want sue, is the very proof of the fact that some of our people have not yet under-M. C. H. stood that all Americans, with the exception of redskins, were once immigrants. We see people abused every day as immigrants or foreigners in spite of country. Chicago, April 2.-[To the Legal Friend

icans are both of foreign extraction, unless they are redskins, in which case they would be on reservations instead of being out trying to teach people a duty which they themselves fail to under-CAIROLI GIGLIOTTI, Editor of the Newcomer END DIRECT PRIMARIES.

Chicago, March 31.—Your leader this morning, admitting the complete failure of the direct primary system and your partial responsibility for it, will meet with almost unanimous response from those who are conversant (and who is not?) with the iniquitous working of the

I strongly advocated the adoption of

sorry for it. It has entirely failed in all that was expected of it; instead of producing the beneficial results expected from it, it has produced chaos and in-iquity in public life. The worst of party in my judgment, was never productive of the direct primary system of voting.

GOING WASHINGTON ELEVEN BETTER. Milwaukee, Wis., April 1.-THE THE

UNE complains that it cannot understand La Follette. . Well, the people of Wiscon sin cannot understand THE TRIBUNE. When the history of this country i written in a later and truer perspective the name La Follette will be emblazoned on every page as it is now emblazoned in the heart of every true American Washington had only one Valley Forge to meet. La Follette met a dozen Valley

Forges and came out victoriously in all. La Follette is one of the few statesmen

the teacher in our public schools can point to with pride in her heart and

THE OTHER SIDE.

honor in her soul. RALPH ELMERGREEN

Oshkosh, Wis., March 30 .- Re Monday's anything La Follette does is strange. We in Wisconsin can give you an index to his mental operations. Any project which tion. His only thought is votes-votes never campaigned for any one except Bob or one of Bob's pets, and when the protégé evinces a desire to have an opin-ion of his own, as Lenroot does, Bob logical because the employers are not as numerous as the employes. He is for Germany to get the Milwaukee vote

A DIFFERENCE-

Chicago, March 31 .- As to the fairness UNE this morning covering my talk last night I would rather say nothing be-yond the expression of my belief that, if impression left on others was that which you seem to have carried away, it which certainly did not in the least represent the feeling I had or the ideas

I wanted to convey.
In one item, however, you are spe cally inaccurate, and it is only on that account that I write you. You quote me as saying that one woman writer last year made \$305,000. The figure as stated by myself was \$105,000, and it was sothese large figures are usual, that they writer's profession, or that they were used in any way boastfully surely could not be gathered from anything I said.

OF FACT OR OF OPINION. Chicago, April 3.-I hasten to tell you that you owe no apology to Mr. Emerson

Hough. On last Thursday evening I sat right under his nose, made shorthand notes of his talk, and heard him say very distinctly that \$305,000 was the income of a

I also want to add that I enjoyed the way in which you wrote the lecture up and cannot see what objection Mr. Hough could raise to the manner in which you nicely the salient points of his spe We, the public, surely owe the Medill school a vote of thanks for permitting us

"DINER DANSANT"

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WILL CHECK

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WILL CHECK UP ON THE BUREAU

Washington, D. C., April 5 .- [Speal.]-A committee representing the various departments interested in the work of the bureau of engraving and day arrested two printing has been appointed, with men on charges of Deputy Assistant Treasurer Tate as tort \$500 from an chairman, to make a check of the official of the of the bureau, Assistant Secre- Texas and Pacific of the Treasury Gilbert said the railroad through blackmail letters.

No inventory of the bureau's stock of valuable paper and engraving materials has been made since 1920. With Murray, Normal the upheaval caused by wholesale dis- Park, and Robert he upheavar caused by wholesal check Devoe, 445 Wis-

a subject of agitation here. Washngton is alive with rumors that whole ale dismissals are to follow in other hat the internal revenue bureau was This prompted Secretary Mellon to

Admission that there may have been duplication of Liberty bonds turned out

TWO ARE SEIZED AS BLACKMAILERS IN LOOP PISTOL CHASE

was fired over the of excited pedestrians, postoffice attempting to ex-

missal of bureau officials, such a check is regarded as escential.

Discussing reports of wholesale duplication of Liberty bonds by the bureau, Mr. Gilbert declared them to be erroneous, as large duplications would be impossible.

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Admission that there may have been uplication of Liberty bonds turned out the bureau of printing and engravers.

EMINENT BELGIAN DEAD.

BRUSSELS, April 5.—Baron Woeste, minister of state and leader of the Belgian Catholic party, died today.



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Four large meetings will be held today in connection with the celebration of the one hundred and fourth anniversary of the signing of the Rush-Bagot treaty between the United States and Canada, it was announced by officials of the Kiwanis International, which is sponsoring the Canadian United States week festivities.

Yesterday two meetings were held, in They would break down and a depresent the said.

They would break down and a depresent the through the St. Lawrence waterway so that Chicago can become waterway so that Chicago can become waterway so that Chicago can become a seaport—the midland country must prepare for a gradual settling into a sipply valley hinges now upon immediate development of the St.-Lawrence waterway so that Chicago can become waterway so that Chicago can become waterway so that Chicago can become a seaport—the midland country must prepare for a gradual settling into a sipply valley hinges now upon immediate development of the St.-Lawrence waterway so that Chicago can become a seaport—the midland country must prepare for a gradual settling into a pastoral future."

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AUTHOR ASSERTS in the transportation system of the railroads, put through the St. Lawren

MIDDLE WEST IS

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one of which Herbert Quick, author sion worse than the first would follow and economist, declared the middle Business in the middle west is at the testing point. Unless we do somethin reas unless there was a radical change radically different soon—electrify the

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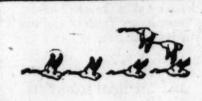
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The growth of The Chicago Tribune has been due gely to the extent of

REDS RULE CITY drove them indoors. They hooted at the windows and soon found they had the streets to themselves. The men gathered rocks and began to defend themselves against the armed proper.

The fifth article by Mr. Kinsley o ions in Mexico is printed low. Other articles will follow. Mr Kineley has just returned from a 4,500 mile trip through that country to learn if the propaganda now Rooding the United States for recognition of the Obregon govern Washington is justified

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

The "cause of social justice in Mexico" was "advanced materially" in the city of Guadalajara on Sunda, March 26, when a crowd of peons, ed by a baker on horseback, shot down unarmed men, women, and children at the door of the Cathedral of San Francisco. A newsboy, an aged carpenter a cargadore (porter), a woman, and two other men of the working class were killed. The blood of workers was shed by workers, and the "keds" sang

Mexico needs a man on horseback, is a view often heard expressed in that country. What is meant is some new Napoleon or Diaz who would ride roughshod over the upstarts, the radi-cals, and the dull masses and force them into order and work. them into order and work. But they back in Guadalajara on this peaceful Sunday morning.

Untouched by Revolution. Guadalajara rests in a high plateau of the west coast mountains, a night's ride from the City of Mexico. It is a city of 150,000, drawing wealth from the grain country and the mines, a place of perfect climate, high and sunny, clean and prosperous ordinar-fly. The revolution has touched it about as lightly as any place in the republic. Its great cathedral lifts twin spires to the sky. Its avenues are bordered by flowering trees, lawns, and homes that would grace any city. But wealth and culture there has tempo-rarily retired behind closed, barred doors, for the peons and laborers have taken possession of the plaza and the government is Socialistic, weak, and shifting.

Several months ago Genaso Laurito, an Italian radical from Argentine, ap-peared in the city and began to stir the ssions of the workers. Laurito, who has a record in the United States, did not have much of a program except to make trouble. He talked against Amer-leans and threatened to "tear out the heart" of the American consul, A. J. McConnico, if Sacco and Vanzetti were not released from pri

Meeting of Reds Called.

On the evening of March 25 cir-culars appeared in the streets call-ing for a great demonstration of renters the next day. At 9 o'clock ment and listened to denunciation of property owners, who were all thieves, Laurito said, and should not be paid. The peons were roused and began to rch around the streets in a der stration that assumed ugly proportions. The chief of police was appealed to but

n front of the club, insulted them and A woman dropped.

They marched to the Jalisco club and pulled several prosperous looking Mexican members from their arm chairs pearl handled pistol. A little boy fell.

windows and soon found streets to themselves. No police were in sight. The soldiers were in barracks. It was a

centrating at Sulyagino to resume the offensive against the Japanese include Radicals March on Cathedral.

"On to the church," some one shouted, and the crowd, in evil temper, marched to the pretty Garden of San to the Catholics," came the cry and before those at the church door could escape or plan a defense the bullets began to fit and several persons for pped. At head of the rioters was a soldlers were in barracks. It was a slaughter. Six were killed at the church door and twelve wounded before the crowd was satisfied. The stones were are a portion of those whom the Japanese contend, 600 Coreans who door and twelve wounded before the crowd was satisfied. The stones were are a portion of those whom the Japanese contend, 600 Coreans who door and twelve wounded before the crowd was satisfied. The stones were are a portion of those whom the Japanese dove from the Corean border two years ago. Some time ago Tokio processed to China against permitting a dead and injured. The chief of police was panic stricken and the next day was made the administration goat and fired. Cortez and Laurito and several others were arrested and the government promises to deport them now.

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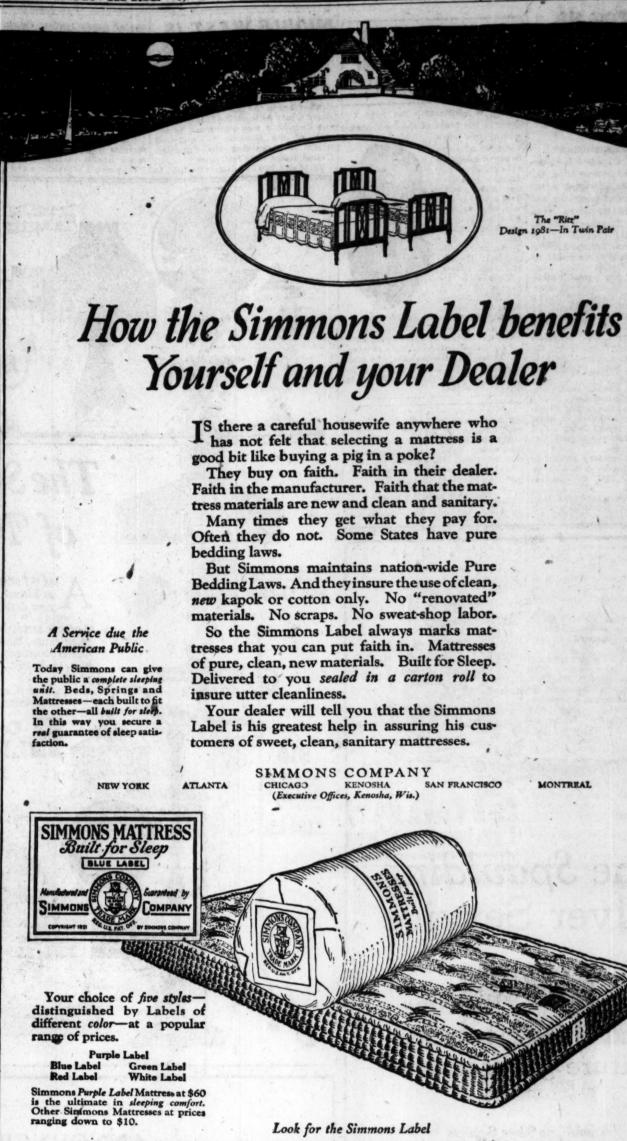
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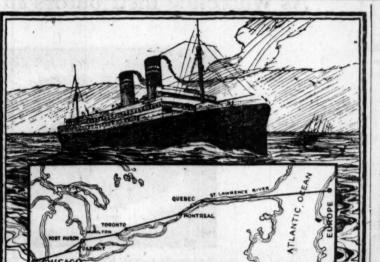
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Indiana and Ohio Operators Refuse Bid.

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of operators and miners covering the central competitive field, except western Pennsylvania and southern Ohio, ms to have gone up the spout. Indiana operators late yesterday turned down flat the invitation of Chairman Notan of the house labor committee to at in such a parley. So did eastern Ohio operators, meeting at Cleveland.

The three Illinois associations of operators will meet here at 10 o'clock wertures of Mr. Nolan will be declined. Just what the exact attitude of the ion was prevalent that Illinois may send a reply saying they twice ing 10 per cent.

Agreed to enter a four state conference

Fixing of pie burgh and southern Ohio to go in

Objections to Parley. The chief points brought out in the answers of Indiana and eastern Ohio, turning, down the Nolan proposal

with the miner's union of Illinois.

Ohio out, would not mean any-

readiness to meet the miners of their own states or districts for sepaate wage settlements. 1. Conspiracy cases are still hanging

the operators and miners for former four state agreements, and the proposal is a call for a parley of the same sort for which conspiracy indictments were voted at Indianapolis by a federal grand jury. Since the expiration last Friday of the old conmet, which was made under wartime aws, a four state negotiation of wages first sign of an ache or pain, use it, volud be without protection of war-

Predict Illinois' Stand.

Expectations that Illinois will take ion similar to that of Indiana vere voiced last night by some leading

The eastern Ohio operators at a neeting in Cleveland sent Mr. Nolan rd that the suggestion of John L.

the union's original position. The operators pointed out that heretofore the international had declared against a meeting other than one covering the entire central competitive field.

Among Illinois operators one conclusion expressed last night was that the effect of the proposal so far has simply been to strengthen the idea of

settlement by separate state agree

Strike Zones Quiet.

The fourth actual day of the strike found conditions comparatively peaceful. In West Virginia bombs were exploded in front of the houses of two miners at Kilseythe who continued at made. At Scranton, Pa., Dominic Fer-

lano, a miner, who was shot from amoush Saturday night, died. Miners and operators still make conflicting claims as to the support given the walkout by nonunion workers.

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which was blocked by the refusal of bargaining, the immediate classification of cutters throughout the indus that a conference of fragments of the try, and the forty-four hour week are miral field would mean nothing and provided in the agreement, which runs hat for a month past they have been from May 1, 1922, to April 30, 1925, and is national in scope. Wages for classes A to E are fixed at from \$39

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BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., April 5 .- [Spe cial.]—Several replies to the telegrams inviting bituminous coal operators to miners in Washington next Monday work. State police and bloodhounds were received today by Representative reporting what is happening in the were hurried in and two arrests were Noian [Cal.], chairman of the house light of experience. The great goal of made. until after the labor committee has had

is not considered likely that they will committee. ceremony will accept the invitation extended them. "The chairman of the committee formal dance

If such an important group as the Indiana miners refuse to attend without assurance that all districts will be represented the proposed conference is likely like to meet. Mr. Lewis did so. Then to be called off entirely.

tervention of the house committee on dustry. labor, the effect of which was likely to an inno force the acceptance of the miners' in congr

inviting bituminous coal operators to participate in a conference with the confe within a month," said Mr. Cushing. "I am not prophesying; I merely am committee on labor. Mr. Nolan said the miners' union is national control that they would not be made public or ownership of the coal mines. Says Miners "Work" Legislators.

Ohio groups to meet with the miners it two days testifying before the house

consistence the proposed conference is likely to be called off entirely.

Coal Man Criticizes Congress.

George H. Cushing, managing director of the American Wholesale Coal association, in an address today before the Association of Credit Men in Washington, said the coal miners with big groups, they pick out the smallest and weakest groups and proceed to try to whip them, by which hight win the strike through the in-

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Visit to O'Donnell Trial is a commission Venireman Cause.

An' hour after being impaneled by Judge Scanlan the new special grand jury, to investigate recent labor trials, yesterday returned an indictment charging Michael J. Doolan and Fred Albright with conspiracy to bribe Joseph H. Wood, a venireman in the O'Donnell trial.

The specific charge against them, according to evidence gathered by Assistant State's Attorney Thomas Peden, is based on a visit to Wood's home, during which, it is alleged, they offered him \$1,000 if he would qualify for the jury and hold out for acquittal. The indictment fixes the bond of the deep roof is served at the better food is served at the county hospital and the Oak Forest infirmary. In addition, he said, he would reduce the cost of the food by 60 per OTTO ANNORENO.

"Too many middle men and lack of knowledge of what to buy and where to buy it," he explained, was the reation has failed in its promises to beat down prices. Construction experts point out that the governor was forced to break one of his public program for 1922 and will permit counties contemplating construction to proceed with their work."

He added that the department will not give out any details of the deal until after Gov. Small returns to Springfield.

Announcement of the purchase is taken as evidence that the administration has failed in its promises to beat down prices. Construction experts point out that the governor was forced to break one of his promises follows.

indictment fixes the bond of the de-fendants at \$20,000 each.

of crime and that special panels would be called for service till the situation

The first grand jury, which had under consideration the O'Donnell, Quesse, and Walsh cases, has returned indictments charging jury bribing and perjury," said Judge Scanlan. "However the court is of the opinion that that jury only scratched the surface. Until the principals in this conspiracy are brought to the bar of justice no real and lasting result can be at

Tells of Recent Crimes.

"I want to call to your attention the murderous acts which were committed Monday night in the streets of South Chicago and last night on one of the main thoroughfares of the north side. In the opinoin of this court such acts are due to the fact that the big criminals in this town are impressed with the idea that they can beat justice no matter what the facts in the case may be. They have contempt for the law.

J. P. M'EVOY TO TALK TO MEDILL SCHOOL TONIGHT

J. P. McEvoy, the Christmas card man and poet of the Potters, is this week's speaker in Medill School of Journalism's series of open lectures on writers and the art of writing. McEvoy will address the school, and 8:15 o'clock at Northwestern universi ty's loop headquarters, 31 West Lake street. His subject is "The Mechan-

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Says J. A. Emery.

ght that the present day tendency on is one of the chief obstacles the return of business prosperity. attack was not against intelliregulation which had proved md and which put fear instead of ents into the hearts of

Seek Business Revival.

Mr. Emery spoke before 200 con tion men and manufacturers gathred at the Congress hotel for the anal dinner of the National Federation uction Industries and the Naional Lumber Manufacturers' associaon. These organizations are holding ces this week in Chicago to encourage business, eliminate waste, and decuss methods for putting the lumber ed building business upon a profitable "What the business man needs to-

by is not an attorney but a physical," Mr. Emery said. "Legislators, many of them ignorant of the economic have on which business is operated, are traing out legislation at the rate of from 12,000 to 16,000 statutes a year. Sees Enlightenment as Remedy.

"The remedy is enlightenment. The beiness men of this country must edu-ate the public and congress that they st and efficient and far more eable than ever. They must permade congress to reconsider some of the regulatory laws in the light of a

Ernest T. Trigg, president of the nal Federation of Construction om President Harding declared that the building industry must clean house to be "vacuum cleaned by the govern-

Frank Knoll Appointed

Special Customs Agent Word was received here yesterday that upon Senator Medill McCormick's ndation, Frank Knoll of the icaro custom appraiser's office has

MRS. L. F. SWIFT there had been no indication of a seri- Girl Reported Missing out illness.

(Pictures on back page.)
Mrs. Louis F. Swift, wife of the Country Over - Regulated, president of Swift & Co., died of myo-carditis yesterday in her home at 1200 Lake Shore drive. Mrs. Swift was stricken by sudden illness late Tuesday night. A few hours after she died Mr. Swift on Sept. 9, 1880. Mr. Swift has burstered by sudden illness late Tuesday night. A few hours after she died her husband, unaware of her death, has been president of Swift & Co. since na bitter attack on "ignorant regu- arrived from a business trip in Hono-

death came.
The sudden illness of Mrs. Swift was The sudden illness of Mrs. Swift was a profound shock to the members of the family and her large number of friends. It was known that the bed friends. It was known that she had forest. It will be for members of not been entirely well all winter, but the family and intimate friends only.

ride in the park. Tuesday afternoon she went out for a short walk. Returning home, she complained of feeling ill. Her condition grew worse

Mrs. Swift was 62 years old. She

pion of industry," James A. Emery, lulu. Except for him all members of dren, Alden B., Louis F. Jr., William Swift, and Ida May Minotto, the wife of Count James Minotto.

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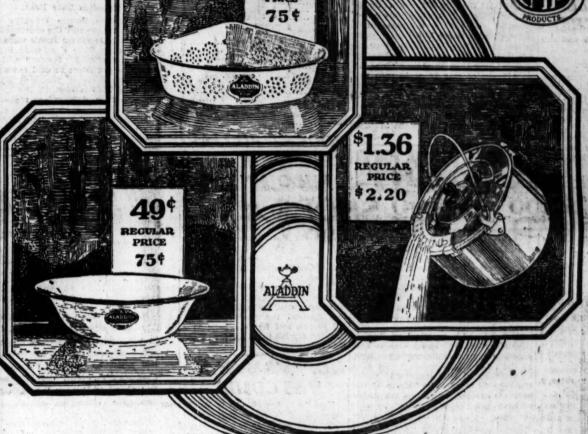
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NEW TRIER FIVE LANDS GAME IN **MAROON TOURNEY**

GAMES TODAY

9:30 a. m.—Greeley vs. Watseka. 10:45.—Missoula vs. Antigo. 12—Big Horn vs. Hume Fogg. 2:30 p. m.—Sutton vs. Mount Vernon. 3:45.—Fort Scott vs. Rockford. 5.—Kalamazoo vs. Lexington.

New Trier High school team, the only Tocal team in the national interschola tic basketball tour



University of Chicago, captured its first game last first game last night. The Kenil-worth boys de-feated the De La Salle High school team of Joliet, Catholic cham-pions of the state, 37 to 14. New Trier was

never threatened, and in the last

De La Salle to a standstill. With the exception of the New Trier game the contests played in the after noon featured, two of them being fast and hard fought and undecided until extra periods had been played.

Two Overtime Games.

In one of the overtime match "Rockford defeated Negaunee, Mich., won from New Richmond, Wis. the end of a five minute extra a ridiculously low price to set on a period, 37 to 33. Rockford had an easy lead of eight points at the end of the would bring \$1,125,000, and at 20 cents half, but the Negaunee boys pepped up in the second half, and when there were only two minutes left to play led, 31 to

baskets to win the game.

Kalamazoo Is Winner.

New Richmond and Kalamazoo see end. In the extra period Kalamazoo Is the game a national asset? The made a basket and a free throw, win-

to answer this question in the affirmative. The Blue Devils of Lexington, Ky and Madison, Minn., engaged in a c battle, the Blue Devils winning, 22-21 Lineups of feature games: NEW TRIER HIGH DE LA SALLE HIG [37]. JOLIET, ILL. [14



OTHER SCORES.

BATTERY D WINS

122D REGIMENT BASKET TITLE

Using a snappy short passing game, Battery D won the 122d field artillery for the second straight year by defor the second straight year by defeating Battery B, 28 to 13, at the armory last night. Battery D showed an excellent defense that held the losers to two field goals. Ingham and Tate featured the winning attack. Brownies walked away with a 20 to 2

of title game:

BATTERY D [28].

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GASOLINE ALLEY—SCIENCE TO THE RESCUE



Woods, and Waters & BOB BECKER

WILD GAME IS A NATIONAL RESOURCE.

HEN we stop to think that the last half the a national resource is partially real- Illinois Amateur Balk Line champion coach substituted ized. This is especially true if the ship at Mussey's Monroe street room the entire light- actual cash value of the meat brought weight team. The midgets also played home by hunters is computed, a stunt last night, each having won six games that makes you talk in terms of mil-

For instance let's us consider the renison bagged by the hunters each server and server lost his only game to S year. The biological survey estimates (and conservatively so) that in 1915, 75,000 deer were killed in the 36 states where deer hunting is permitted. If the average dressed weight of a deer is 150 pounds the total weight of 75,000 ron from New Richmond, Wis.

Rockford won from Negaunee at figure! At 10 cents a pound, which is

27. Then Baker, Rockford's star for-ward, made a long shot and two free throws, tying the game.

But for imposing figures in this ques-tion of the value of game to a nation just look at these rabbit totals. Judg-In the extra period Negaunee scored ing from reports from some state game censuses the survey estimates that came back with a free throw and two 25,000,000 rabbits are killed every year in this country. That's about four to rabbits bring 10 to 30 cents a piece. At an average of only 20 cents each the mawed through the game, taking turns value of this supply of meat would be holding the lead, and finally tied at the not less than \$5,000,000 annually.

FARM AND GARDEN RYPRAM STORES EGGS IN BARREL FOR

WINTER USE.

plus. The storing is usually done in Finishing the afternoon session with a water glass or some similar prepararum of 71, Greenleaf ran twenty more No. [22].

B F PT | Water glass or some similar, preparation of 1.1, Greenleaf ran twenty more tion. Where there are several dozen to be taken care of every day it takes an anount of the solution, and poultry men have been trying to find a poultry men

near Gary Station, has a unique and practical method of storing eggs which he calls the "dry method." He uses an ordinary vinegar barrel and packs the eggs in bran. The bottom of the barrel is covered with a two inch layer of bran and the eggs packed in with the small end down. As soon as the barrel is filled the top layer of eggs

PARCAUT MAY BE BARRED BY CITY

Charges, which may result in the tomorrow by Ed White, manager of Johnny Meyers, claimant of the middleweight wrestling championship. Par-caut admitted to Manager White yesterday that his rubber used a bar of some sort of substance on his body three or four days before the contest.

FLEIG LEADS SECTION IN STATE CUE MEET

H. G. Barrett, of Reading's room W game of some kind is produced in every state of the Union, its full importance as and lost one. They will play off towhich will be played at Lawrenceville,

> Fasting of Willis and Hart's, while Peabody lost to Barrett. In section one Albert Fleig, who ha won six straight games, is the leader Roy Whale and D. D. Andrews of

> Danville, are next with five wins and Bob Campbell and J. P. Jones are each in section three and will play off

tonight. Jones' play featured last night, the player from Sutton's room run of 65. The standings: SECTION ONE.

W. L. W. L.6 1 Perry6 1 Ritchie SECTION THREE,

POCKET BILLIARD CHAMPION LEADS RUDOLPH, 302-106

A run of 91 balls by Ralph Greenleaf, world's pocket billiard champion, fer tured the first two blocks of his 900 is an abundance of eggs being point game against Erwin Rudolph of produced, poultry keepers find that it pays to preserve the sur- 123 West Madison street, yesterday.

New York, April 5.—R. B. Benjamin, manager of Willie Hoppe, stated to night that R. E. Bensinger, president of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company, was responsible for the conditions which prevent Hoppe from trying to regain the world's 18-2 balk line billiard championship for two years sixth. ing to regain the world's 18-2 balk line billiard championship for two years. In Chicago yesterday Bensinger placed responsibility for the situation on Hoppe's manager.

Charges, which may result in the disbarment from Chicago rings of Ralph Parcaut and his rubber, will be filed with the city athletic commission to morrow by Ed White manager of the specialism. I feel sure Hoppe will not prompt ten laps. Cloni won two of the sprints, which the manner in which the sport is conducted. To be a success it must be freed from commercialism. I feel sure Hoppe will not prompt ten laps. Cloni won two of the sprints, are not satisfied with the manner in which the sport is conducted. To be a success it must be freed from commercialism. I feel sure Hoppe will not prompt ten laps. Cloni won two of the sprints, are not satisfied on retirement. We while Davis took the third.

Tonight will be Diamond Joe Esposito will lead a delegation of Italians to the rinks. change his mind regarding retire

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

Sampson defeated Olson, 40 to 29, in Class A, and McCullough defeated Bedacco, 30 to 29, in Class B in the three cushion turna-ment at Bensingers' Wabash rooms.



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Maurice L Rothschild

Dempsey Willing to Box Tate if Promotor "Comes Across"

Angeles. He will out of the trip.

rived in Chicago yesterday from Los of ocean traveling and may yet back

Europe next Tues-day. The manager told Jack there were a few hitches in the pro-posed trip which he expects to straightmany prospects who are being touted to fight the champion on the other side, Demp-

Talks of Tate Match. As far as a match with Tate is con cerned, Dempsey said:
"Just say for me I would like to give sey had a good Bill Tate a shot at the title. Bill was word to say for a good sparring partner, and I under-Bill Tate, his for-stand he has improved greatly in his mer sparring boxing. If he defeated Harry Wills departner, who is cisively, then I cannot see why they now the recognized colored "If the public is not "If the public is not satisfied Tate

[TRIBUNE Photo.] colored heavy- is the best man, some promoter should eight champion. Jack asserted that stage a fifteen round decision contest as long as Tate has proven himself a between the pair and find out once and better man than Harry Wills, he for all which is the best man. Tate should be given consideration. should be given consideration. Promises Tate Bout.

Kid Howard, who is managing Tate, tice ring. Bill probably would give me was on hand to greet the champion and a better fight than Willard, Miske, or incidentally to secure Jack's word that Carpentier did."
he will meet Tate if suitable induceDempsey is a ments are offered. Howard and the champion got down to cold facts with the station by Detective Sergeant Mike the result Dempsey promised Kid he will give Tate a shot at the title if

Dempsey is all worked up over his trip to Europe. The king pin of the heavies has never crossed the briny, and county building.

IN 5 MILE PRO

ROLLER EVENT

CIONI WINNER

any promoter will offer reasonable

great fighter, but I believe I can handle

him as easily in a fight as in the prac

Dempsey is accompanied by Secre-

In the afternoon Dempsey visited the

office of Police Chief Fitzmorris, Mike

TOTAL OF POINTS

Akron, O., strentghened his point lead is under the management of Izzy ship tournament at the Riverview rink good fighters if he wins tonight. HOPPE'S MANAGER last night by winning the five mile championship event. Cioni finished six HAS COMPLAINT feet ahead of Rodney Peters, national

ARRED BY CITY Hoppe's manager.

"We suggested to him," Benjamin trips around the oval. Ray Davis, St. Louis, won second lap prize, leading for ever, that statement did not prompt ten laps. Cloni won two of the sprints, while may result in the

BLACKBURNE GO IN ELGIN TONIGHT ATTRACTS FANS

A large delegation of local boxing fans will make the trip to Elgin today to see the ten round bout between Jack 8 Blackburne and Calvin Respess. Black-'..... 4 if he defeats Respess. Sammy Ford, who made a big hit at

Great Lakes during the war, will meet Roland Cioni, world's champion, of Tim Hurst in the semi-windup. Ford Marks, who will match him with som

eorgie Spencer aboard the U. S. S. Com-odore tomorrow night. Spencer will arrive

JUNIOR CHURCH LEAGUE. E. P. Meads has called a meeting for a p. m. tonight in room 1602 Mallers build ing for the purpose of forming the Junior Baseball League of the Church Athletic association, in which plays a years and younger are eligible to participate.

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SPORTS through Edgren' EYES

MACK DEMPSEY is said to be matched to fight Carpentier and Joe Beckett in London, the contests to be promoted by Charles gloves, instead of the eight current. B. Cochrane. Mr. Cochrane is the

moted, among scores of others, the fight between Carpentier and Beckett. He is a theatrical promo as well as a sports bly Cochrane money with Dempsey as a show card along mit, and it is nec-

two to enliven CHAS. COCHRANE.

public interest [Und. & Und. Photo.]

overwhelmed the 11th cavalry, 18 to 9, in the second round of the senior event in the polo tournament here today. in the polo tournament here today. Scribed operation, is below 160 pounds. The cavalry, which has been a sensa-World's Champion Jack Dempsey arwed in Chicago yesterday from Los

with an many remedies suggested for seasickness. Jack has heard many tales
of ocean traveling and may yet back

PRINCETON WINS AT LACROSSE. York today and phone conversation with Manager prepare to sail for Kearns in New York City shortly after 6 to 0.

Midwick Wins 2d Round public interest. of Polo Meet on Coast

It's unfortunate that Cochrane with this interesting paragraph

biggest promoter of sporting events in Dempsey would also use

pillows worn at Jersey

As for Beckett, putting his against Dempsey is like towing rabbit into a cage with a wilded looks as if Dempsey may be job England next Tuesday on a thest tour—and talk of matches over is merely for advertising. Carpentier is said to be anxion get into trim to fight Kid Lavis, whom he was matched a couplements ago. If Carpentier can out of bed and stand on his feet. match is a joke. Lewis was a ive years ago, but when he was up to such an extent that he

Not Selling Opinions. I have a letter from the a boxer in Cleveland, which winds

Jerry, I've been writing sports thirty years, and it's a long, long had the nerve to offer me Of course there's a chance that Car- write and serve "advertising" pentier is "playing possum," is really sporting public as news. in good shape, and working hard with [Copyright: 1922: By the Bell Syndle



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WICHITA GREE OUR CUBS

BY FRANK SMIT



ple out to give the Wrigley Gum Kids the once over, an went away satisfied in their that the Cubs are not such

Two Homers Hurt. Two home runs over the i on the very first ball pitched land in the very first inning land in the very first inning other in the fourth inning, ga ita the edge. Rose pasted the McDowell slammed the other a regulation park they wo been easy outs. Kelleher also vantage of the short field an

ning.
After the Wichita lads ha After the Wichita lads had, their two homers and held-through the good pitching of gast, a brother of Chicago b Cubs got busy in the sixth, w Berger shoved in Awkright the Prendy. After Barber had fit a grounder to short, Kelleh out his long one, Krug drew balls, and rode home on I

Callaghan Makes Timely The Cubs' third counter the eighth, when Krug sing to second on Hartnett's long and meandered across the double by Callaghan, who

Wichita grabbed its winning the sixth round on three sing fielder's choice. It was in the fourth inning Cubs, because of the mud failed to put the contest on i succession. Each of the hit solid hard clout, but the spikes stuck in the mud, were unable to make any sp an ordinary field there shot been two runs. Hartnett and fly to left, leaving the three

Young Hartnett Making In passing let us put in a go for this man Hartnett, son of Unless he breaks a leg or h doubtedly he will be the big of hind the bat and thus relieve from physical labor and permi give more time to the comer m, of which there appear or three worth keeping on the was the intention to send him today, but Killifer saw a c win the game and did come couple of runs when slammed his double.

where they will put in a coup

NO SOX-GIANTS GAI

Knoxville, Tenn., April White Sox and Giants toward of their spring exhibition ja poured just when the athle preparing to start for the par make sure Manager McGraw to look over the landscape an ed back that the clay diamo slippery as a waxed floor. Tonight the two ringed moved to Bristol, Tenn., in a the trip ends at New York

For the last couple days haven't done much more than Dick Kerr's case. All the pla mit surprise over the fact that let the little left hander & The men know well enough not to mention a couple more are badly needed. Of course, has its reasons for its stand, as the financial consideration, but ball fots of things must be ove Right now pitchers are so sca organized ball must protect it

Gleason handed out some b today for Infielder Red Ostergs was shipped back to Sioux Cit rookle, who was started for N ven, Conn. Five others were

DEAL, DRESSEN ARE SUSPENDI BY LOS ANGE

Los Angeles, Cal., April 5.— Deal, former third baseman. Chicago Nationals, who was reported to the Los Angeles Coast league club this year, is Dressen, first baseman, purchase the St. Farst baseman, purchase the St. Paul American Asso y the Vernon Coast league

fled he will play ball with a feam this year. Dressen in play with an "outlaw" clu

The Cubs left tonight for

BY IRVING VAUGHA

back to Chicago. They were ny. Cox. Connally and Leverett ers., and Outfielder Pence.

U. S. G. A. REVIVES

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SHAFTS BARRED

ion to tourn

he stymie, banning of steel shaft-lubs from tournament play, and deci-

through

would fight with four ounce instead of the eight ounce worn at Jersey City. But

Dempsey is like tossing a fat nto a cage with a wildcat. It

rim to fight Kid Lewis, with s ago, but when he was slor such an extent that he hasn't ce with Jack Britton.

r in Cleveland, which winds up interesting paragraph: appreciate you mentioning some-out Klesch in your feature stories, the bill for advertising, as it's part game. Thanking you for any pub-am, Yery truly yours, JERRY SACHS,

I've been writing sports for years, and it's a long, long time manager of any fighter has nerve to offer me money to and serve "advertising" to the cht: 1922: By the Bell Syndicate, Inc.

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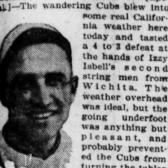
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WICHITA GREETS OUR CUBS WITH 4 TO 3 SETBACK

BY FRANK SMITH. mutchinson, Kas., April 5 .- [Spe



today and tasted a 4 to 3 defeat at the hands of Izzy Isbell's second string men from Wichita. The weather overhead was ideal, but the was anything but pleasant, and probably prevent ed the Cubs from turning the tables or at least tying up the game.

JOHNNY RELLEHER There was only [Tribune Photo.] a handful of people out to give the Wrigley Chewing Gum Kids the once over, and they all went away satisfied in their own mi that the Cubs are not such a much. Two Homers Hurt.

Two home runs over the fence, one on the very first ball pitched by Steu-land in the very first inning and another in the fourth inning, gave Wichthe the edge. Rose pasted the first .r.d McDowell slammed the other one. In a regulation park they would have been easy outs. Kelleher also took advantage of the short field and clouted the pill for four sacks in the sixth in-

after the Wichita lads had gathered their two homers and held the lead through the good pitching of Prendergast, a brother of Chicago Mike, the Cubs got busy in the sixth, when Capt. Berger shoved in Awkright to reliev Prendy. After Barber had flivvered on s grounder to short, Kelleher picked out his long one, Krug drew a base on balls, and rode home on Hartnett's

Callaghan Makes Timely Hit. The Cubs' third counter arrived in

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NO SOX-GIANTS GAME

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. of their spring exhibition jaunt. It boured just when the athletes were preferns to start the start of their spring exhibition jaunt. It ler; Hoyt, Jolly, and Devormer. preparing to start for the park, but to make sure Manager McGraw went out KERR SAYS HE'S to look over the landscape and report-ed back that the clay diamond was as

alippery as a waxed floor.

Tonight the two ringed circus moved to Bristol, Tenn., in a special train which will serve as hotel until

haven't done much more than discuss
Dick Kerr's case. All the players admit surprise over the fact that the club
ist the little left hander get away.
The men know well enough that Kerr,
not to mention a couple more pitchers,
are badly peeded. Of course the club are badly needed. Of course, the club cobb out for has its reasons for its stand, aside from. the financial consideration, but in base-ball lots of things must be overlooked. Right now pitchers are so scarce that organized ball must protect itself even

ren, Conn. Five others were headed tears. Cobleck to Chicago. They were McWeethird base. and Outfielder Pence.

DEAL, DRESSEN, ARE SUSPENDED

Los Angeles, Cal., April 5.—Charlie split a deep gash between the index split a deep gash between the index and middle finger of his right hand. He will not be able to play for ten days.

Spoked to the Los Angeles Pacific Coast league club this year, and Leep Dressen, first baseman, purchased from the St. Paul American Association club, or the Vernon Coast league team, but the failed to report, were placed on the days.

Former Yankee Twirler

Gopher Baseball Coach

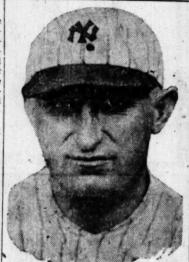
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Minneapolis, Minn., April 5.—Appointment of Russell Ford, former Yankee pitcher, and Bee Lawler, University of Minnesota athlete, as based he will play ball with a semi-prolain this year. Dressen intends to hall coaches at the Gopher institution were approved by the athletic board of control late today.

THE GUMP'S-THE 15TH OF APRIL WILL BE THE LAST OF BIMBO



IN TROUBLE



spikes stuck in the mud, and they the University of Arkansas. He almanager is suffering from an eversup-were unable to make any speed. On lowed one hit in five innings.

been two runs. Hartnett and Steuland fanned and Statz went out on a long fly to left, leaving the three runners stranded.

Young Hartnett Making Good.

In passing let us put in a good word for this man Hartnett, son of Ireland.

Indian policy Indian poli

Miami, Okla., April 5.—Denver club of the Western league was prevented from taking a fall out of Gibson's Pirates here yesterday by rain. Earl Hamilton, Gibson's star port sider, was fêted. Earl was raised here.

Michigan May Take Up

Swimming as Major Special Committee of the content of th

EXHIBITION GAMES

AT DES MOINES, IA. Cleveland Americans Des Moines, W. L. Brooklyn NAT BRISTOL

THROUGH WITH SOX FOR GOOD

the trip ends at New York Saturday Kerr, who left his home in Paris this morning. For the last couple days the Sox morning for Chicago, declared he would not play ball with the White Sox again,

COUPLE WEEKS

Americus, Ga., April 5.—Ty Cobb will be unable to play ball for several weeks, Dr. H. D. Allen stated today weeks, Dr. H. D. Allen stated today after examining an X-ray of Cobb's oday for Infielder Red Ostergard, who ankle, taken last night after an exhiwas shipped back to Sioux City, Iowa, bition game here between Detroit and bition game here between Detroit and Rochester. The photograph showed no reckle, who was started for New Harman Started for New Har tears. Cobb was injured sliding into

> Steve O'Neill Injures Hand in Practice Game

ARE SUSPENDED

BY LOS ANGELES

Des Moines, Ia., April 5.—Steve
O'Neill, regular catcher for the Cleveland Indians, was injured in an exhibition game here today when a foul tip

IN the WAKE of the NEWS MAYS IS FINED \$200;

broke into flame today with the plas-tering of a \$200 fine on Pitcher Carl And let there be nothing to rue; Mays, star twirler of the American league champions. Notification of the fine came from the New York office of the Yankees. Manager Huggins said he had not recommended the action.

Mays' act of insubordination—throwing the ball over the grandstand at Little Rock on Monday after Huggins had taken him off the mound in the middle of an inning-started the trouble. Mays and Huggins met shortly after gins about the fine, and one word led to another. After both combatants Their ethics 0. K. to a "T,"

TRAINING CAMPS

The clubs' third counter arrived in the eighth, when Krug singled, went to second on Hartnett's long scarrifac, and terms to fall that I have been seed and not hartnett's long scarrifac, and learn the things he can teach me, so all that I have been seed and not hartnett's long scarrifac, and learn the things he can teach me, such and meandered across the pan on a double by Callaghan, who batted for surely wights grabbed its winning runs in the sixth round on three singles and a good manager, and Tye always thought so. That accounts four most of all that I have been singled out for punishment," said Mays. "I told Huggins I didn't think the winning runs in the fourth inning that the called on the ready of the trouble. Time after time this spring he has subjected me to petty annoyances. We had trouble in Gally the Called to put the contest on ice. Barriage and the times of the subject of the sub

tona Beach today drove one kilometer three worth keeping on the pay roll.

Evansville, Ind., April 5—Columbus Ameri. in 13.9 seconds, five miles in 1:56.62, three worth keeping on the pay roll.

Studend is coming into his own. It was the intention to send him the route today, but Killifer saw a chance to win the game and did come within a limit and the miles in 3:56. The time in 13:56. The time in 13:56. The time in 13:56 were can association team pulls stakes tomorrow and ten miles in 3:56. The time in 13:56 were can see the first and ten miles in 3:56. The time in 13:56 were can take to the time in 13:56 were can association team pulls stakes tomorrow and ten miles in 3:56. The time in 13:56 were can association team pulls stakes tomorrow to have conditional and ten miles in 3:56. The time in 13:56 were can association team pulls stakes tomorrow each case was taken by electrical terity being called "Kings in the devices by a committee of the Interval terity being called "Kings in the devices by a committee of the Interval terity being called "Kings in the devices by a committee of the Interval terity being called "Kings in the devices by a committee of the Interval terity being called "Kings in the devices by a committee of the Interval terity being called "Kings in the devices by a committee of the Interval terity being called "Kings in the devices by a committee of the Interval terity being called "Kings in the devices by a committee of the Interval terity being called "Kings in the Int national Motor Contest association.

The official world records for the couple of runs when Callaghan sammed his double.

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Bristol, Tenn., April 5.—Uncle Wilburt Robinson's Dodgers, in trimming Miller Huggins' Yankees here today, 10-7, made it six of nine exhibition games played with the New Yorkers. Home Run Baker took the batting trophy, getting a circuit wallop, a double and a single in five times up with the willow. George Whitted, late of the Pirates, joined the Dodgers here.

The question of inaugurating swimming as a major sport at the University of Michigan will be brought up at the annual dinner of the University of Michigan Alumni Association of Chicago at the Hotel La Salle tomerrow night. Plans have been drawn at stay crossed.

ST. JAMES HAS TEAM. Members of the St. James M. E. church have organized a baseball team and have hopes of the church league title.

6; San Francisco, 8. Portland, 5; Los Angeles, 10. Vernon, 9; Salt Lake, 7. Oakland, 4; Sacramento, 3.

IN ROW WITH HUGGINS

My BOY IS A SCOUT.

My boy is a Scout, so I'll have to look out inquires T. R. K.

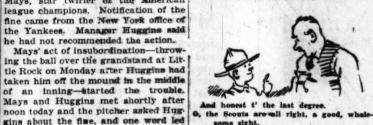
And be just as good as the lad,

For I want him to say, in his gladsome way,

"A good old scout is Dad."

Do a kindness a day (you will find it will gleason has to offer for this season. Bristol, Tenn., April 5.—[Special.]—
The slumbering spark of dissension and discontent in the ranks of the Yankses

Just learn to may "No," have backbone To a Pal.



had retired for fresh amprantion Mays So I'm glad he's a

N AUTO RACING aid in obtaining space on the sporting page for the time honored game of The game has its own technique and

rard fielders. F. L. P. D.

Betting Note. boys from the "Yards" have deviated Swimming as Major Sport and are now placing them at 10 to 9 that Uncle Bim does not marry the Widow Zander. How much do you want? Tony the Cowboy.

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When I Was a Kid I Thought—

That if the wind turned while you had your eyes crossed they would

A loop burlesque house advertises cute roguish chorus." Wouldn't

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Army, 5; Vermont, 4. Princeton, 7; Bowdoin, 1. Navy, 10; Dartmouth, 2.



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the bottom of my breakfast coffee cup

YATES NOSES TO LEAD IN PINEHURST GOLF

Pinehurst, N. C., April 5 .- [Special.]-Arthur Yates of Rochester, who won the qualifying round in the north and south amateur championship tournament at Pinehurst yesterday, and Frank Keating of New York, who was squeezed into the championship division on the playoff of a tie for last place, opposed each other in today's first round of match play, and the medalist came within an inch of defeat at the hands of a player who ha qualified fourteen strokes below him. Yates won the match by 1 up, but he had to take three holes at a row at the end of the round to achieve it. Surprises Continue.

self. His black hair and peculiar actions made a striking impression on the extra hole against Edward Lowery of Denham.

W. C. Fownes Jr., former national champion, took 42 for the first nine holes in his match with J. A. Gammons of Providence, but was 4 up at the turn. Fownes finally took the match by 3 up at the seventeenth hole. The longest match of the day was staged in the second sixteen, where Lesile Dean Pierce, president of the Tin Whistles organization, won on the twentieth hole against A. L. Sawse of the Country Club of Virginia.

SWIM TONIGT

The National A. A. U. 500 yard free style swimming championship event will be staged tonight in the Illinois A. C. pool. Norman Ross, star tricolor club tanker, who has been wintering and training in Florida, returned yesterday and will compete for the title Johnny Weissmuller, the sensational 17 year old I. A. C. swimmer, is entered. Besides Ross and Weissmuller, Ranger T. Mills of the Great Lakes A.

there will be "nothing stirring" in business all day.

W. E. G.

De You Remember Way Back When:
Parents had a hole filed in a silver be astional amateur court tennis champton-bright, and strung it around baby's neck to cut his teeth on?—Mrs. "Addie," Carthage, III.

TENNIS FINALS TODAY.

New York, April 5.—C. Saydam Cutting and Hewitt Morgan, both of New York, will meet tomorrow in the finals of the tournament for the national amateur court tennis champton-bright, and strung it around baby's neck to cut his teeth on?—Mrs. "Addie," Carthage, III.

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THE ROUGH LOOKING CIGAR

WITH THE SMOOTH TASTE

SOX and CUBS IRVING VAUGHAN

Golf association.

In restoring the stymie, the committee makes the American game in this respect uniform with the Royal and Ancient play of Great Britain. The stymie was abolished in January, 1921.

Explaining its decision, the committee says the stymie "belongs in golf," because "it represents the most scientific phase of the game." will tell the news of Chicago's two big 'league ball teams. Vaughan is with the Sox, who are working their way north, and Smith joins the Cubs in Kansas and will travel with Killefer's team to Cincinnati where the team to Cincinnati, where the north siders open next Wednes-

HUTCHISON WINS OPEN GOLF MEET AT WASHINGTON

IN I. A. C. TITLE

A. and Ralph Breyer, Northwestern

FRANK SMITH Sporting Editor

·The new stymie rule that will pre-A player is laid a symie if on the putting green the oppo-nents' ball lies in the line of his putt to the hole, provided the balls be not within six inches of

cach other.

The discarded rule read:

When either ball is on the putting green, the player may remove the opponent's ball; the opponent then shall be deemed to have holed in his next stroke.

Rule on Stymie.

In preventing the use of steel shaft Following on the heels of this near upset came two other surprises. Frank C. Newton, the Brookline star, was declared and the Brookline star, was declared and the Brookline star, was declared and the best friends of golf thought would champion, won the open golf tournative injurious to proficiency in play.

The Lido Country club of Long Beach, N. Y.; City Park Golf club, Den

Thursday's **FOOTNEWS** HANANS By Lady Fashion

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buy two or three pair. But . . .

quick action! OUR Children's Department at the Wabash Avenue store will be pretty busy next week fitting Easter shoes on many little feet. Better bring

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SAVE THE COUPONS

FORD EFFICIENCY CURSE TO LABOR,

Takes Joy Out of Work, Says Witness.

Henry Ford, famous for the flivver, the \$5 day, and the peace ship, has, in

advocating specialization in factories, been the ringleader in perpetrating "the worst crime against human-ity," Edward J. Evans, vice president of the Brotherhood of Electri-cal Workers, yesterday charged in testifying at the road labor board

wage hearing.



"Henry Ford," he said, "may "Henry Ford,"

he said, "may WHARTON have conferred a [Copyright: Cline boon on many who craved automobiles, but he visited a curse on his workers They sit at their benches, half dead, mechanically doing over and over same bits, of work."

Robbed of "Joy of Work."

The union leader asserted an investigator would have to go no farther than the Ford assembly plant here in Chleago to find dull faced men whom "efficiency" has robbed of the joy of work. Mr. Evans' arraignment of the Detroit automobile king came when he was derioring the alleged fact that railroads, it asking a sliding scale of rates, according to the work done by different shopmen, are aiming more and more at

A jubilee spirit pervaded the railroad labor board offices in the Kesner juilding yesterday when it became known that President Harding had sent to the senate for renomination the names of the three board members whose terms expired April 1—A. O. Wharton of Missouri, representing the labor group; J. H. Elliott of Texas, representing the railroad group, and G. W. W. Hanger of Washington, D. C., a per of the public group.

Wilson Men Hold Jobs.

served since the labor board was established in April, 1920. The three men appointed by Harding last year were Republicans. The new term of each is

tions—regarded a foregone conclusion—the position of the board, now in the midst of wage hearings affecting all 2309 Michigan Ave. classes of railway employés excepting train service men, will be greatly strengthened, it is said.

Paris is now drapery mad . . . and yet quaint old Spain seems to have furnished the inspiration for the very lat-

AURORA TAKES LEAD IN HERO

TREE PLANTING Aurora opened the spring program of soldiers' memorial tree planting yes: terday. Two hundred and sixty trees to RAIL BOARD TOLD terday. Two hundred and sixty trees of be dedicated to the fallen heroes of Kane and surrounding counties have been planted at the Central States Fair

> highway near Aurora. The work is preliminary to the exercises to be held Sunday, May 28, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and other organizations in Kane county. Gen. Pershing has been invited to speak.
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> While this is the first organization

or town in the state to put into practice the civic and agricultural organization's idea of planting trees on such a large scale, it is only a part of the work to be done later. Plans are already made for the planting of several hundred more trees to be named for Kane, Will, Du Page, Kendall, De Kalb, and McHenry county soldiers who lost their lives in the war. School children from six counties

will take part in the exercises May 28. After the last tree had been planted, Frank Thielen of Aurora, said that he knew of no better memorial for heroes than a living monument in the form

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the Season MANY of the smartest hats have crisp Ribbion bows or trimming of some sort on them, and you have noted their smartness. Likewise, rany frocks have. Ribbon sashes and girdles that add just the necessary touches of color to be new.

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SECTION GENERAL SOCIETY, M



and every ounce of wit she with him. He could not gue "I am Mrs. Clayton," and " to the depth of her soul and "You've had a long jour

impression. *
"Yes," she replied, so a



Clayton might be. It was Meadow. The boy was ratheners and he would certainly

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and a subtle emphasis on the
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The Woman He Forgot By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

a, beautiful and still young, although she is the mother of a nineteen year to England after an exile of seventeen years. Her real name is Elleen is married, when extremely young, to Lucien Thorpe, whom she had loved agh he was blind and had been blind from birth. Lucien had been made als young wife loved another man, and had cast her out of his house, ed back by the news that Bill, her son, has fallen desperately in love with senty, a woman years older than he. Nora goes to the home of her friend, to is shocked to learn that Nora has lost the lovely voice by which she earned self and child.

herself and child.

It is arriving that night: also that another guest is expected. The summer of th

INSTALLMENT IV.

BILL APPEARS WITH LADY HELEN.

He did not know, of course, that the woman who stood there looking a him so uneasily with hostile shadows in her eyes, was needing all her strength and every ounce of wit she possessed for the ordeal of coming face to face turned from a two years' stay in Powith him. He could not guess that the mere fact of meeting him and saying, "I am Mrs. Clayton," and "you are Mr. Thorpe, I suppose," had shaken her part of the time. Owing to his business the depth of her soul and exhausted every resource. to the depth of her soul and exhausted every resource.
"You've had a long journey," he observed, when the pause had made its nited to set forth economic conditions.

"Yes," she replied, so abruptly that he wondered how the simple remark "Yes," she replied, to defense, could possibly have given offense.
"It's rather nice here, isn't it? So pleasant."

to get into the country."
"Beautiful." "Confound the woman!" Lucien thought to himself. He tried again. "I think I heard the train whistle a few moments ago, so it won't be long before Bill turns up. I, for one, shall be designed by the said; "you should be home in Chicago."

dinner waiting any longer."
His feeble joke had fallen absolutely flat. "O, I say! Don't do that, really-" but she they come see for themselves what we

chanically he lit a cigarette and seated himself on the balustrade, swinging one foot with an irri-tated movement. He would have liked to be your fellow citizens. friends with young Clayton's mother, and had looked forward to meeting her. The boy had attracted him very much.

Then the solution—as he thought—came to him. Doubtless Mrs. Clayton was one of those women who can be madly jealous on the smallest provocation. She was probably jealou; and suspicious of his liking for Bill; she might We are distressed but not discouraged even hold him responsible for the boy's entanglement with Helen Margenty.
What had Fanny Flute told her? He transferred some of his irritation to poor Mrs. Flute. Fanny was a good soul, but a garrulous one, and there was no knowing how worried Mrs. Clayton might be. It was silly of Fanny to have invited Helen to Abbott's

Meadow. The boy was rather spoiled and headstrong, but he had decent man-ners and he would certainly have felt obliged to come when he knew of his

"We are proud ers and he would certainly have telt obliged to come when he knew of his potter's visit. The proof was in the fact that he had cut short his stay laws which we have put through the diet, of the new school building product a scotland, although Helen was hostess of the house party. But Lucien Thorpe's argument proved slightly erroneous. It was quite gram we inaugurated, of the functiontrue that Billy had hurried south on receipt of Mrs. Flute's telegram, but—
ing of our railroads, that Polish labor
what no one had foreseen—he was bringing the siren with him.

Thorpe had sent his car to meet the boy, and, as it rolled smoothly up the pre-war efficiency, and that in the the drive, the electric light in the roof showing clearly Bill's face, eager and textile mills we are showing in some animated, turned to the dark skinned, red haired woman, Lucien Thorpe cases an actual excess over pre-war ttered an emphatic word, indeed. . Was it possible that even a boy of nineteen could be so infatuated, or so

less, when it came to that? Thorpe threw his cigarette into the shrubbery and sauntered across the the trade relations being opened "Hello," cried Billy. "Well, here we are. It was awfully decent of you to minister said, with a little twinkle in

"Yes, here we are, Lucien," echoed the woman, She shot a quick sidewise glance at Thorpe from under the shadowy reparations from other nations. Paybrim of her close fitting hat. There was mischief and malice in that glance, ments to a considerable amount have and a subtle emphasis on the "we."

Thorpe, who had for years supposed himself to be utterly indifferent to from Russia we have received large follies mankind delights in committing, experienced a sharp apprehension. Those two, so possessively sure of each other, so sentimentally absorbed—had as well as the reparation of a part of they been secretly married? A feeling of panic seized Lucien. He wanted to save that inarticulate

woman, the fragile, lovely creature, who had seemed to save and inarticulate land at the beginning of the war."

He wanted to save her from the unconscious cruelty of her own son.

In the hospitable fashion of Abbott's Meadow the whole household swarmed out. There was Marion, in her pink dress; the cheerful servants.

Mrs. Flute, surprised by the premature arrival of Lady Helen, yet dissembling in the Warsaw station for the train to take me to Paris and America one of

her annoyance; and in the background, Nora Clayton.

Nora stood in the doorway, silhouetted against the light, her features in industrialist, expressed the hope that shadow. It was as well that no one could see the poignant pain that dwelt in I would tell my American business eyes and lips. She was not thinking of Helen Margenty at all. The woman whom she had cause to believe was at the bottom of her own shipwreck, and who threatened to ruin Bill's life as well, counted for nothing to her in this

It was the sight of the two men together, Lucien's hand resting affeconately on Bill's shoulder, that wrung Nora's heart with unspeakable

It was incredible that the whole world had not instantly recognized them for father and son. Lady Helen Margenty was telling Marion Flute's fortune with cards, a special pack which in itself added mystery to the fascination of the popular not confined to cabinet officials and game. The cards were of thinnest ivory dyed jade, green on the backs and trade experts. During my last twenty-painted with curious and beautiful devices. Lady Helen told Marion that a four hours in Poland, three weeks ago

Persian soothsayer had given them to her many years ago in Teheran.

There was a charm in the woman which few could withstand, and fortune telling was only one of her many parlor tricks. There were all sorts of things

the could do to amuse people, and she was so gay, good tempered, and withal, ich, that her society was constantly in demand.

Marion knew that Bill Clayton was Lady Helen's slave and that there known. was likely to be some fuss about it. A young girl, however carefully conver-sation is hushed in her presence, gets all the domestic information she needs out of the air, itself. So, although nobody had told Marion, she was quite well

Po'and is "making the grade." The
sooner American bushies men, as a
aware of the fact that Bill's mother had broken her long exile to put a stop to

the business, and that even Mr. Thorpe—whom it could scarcely concern—whole, appreciate this situation, the better it will be. A nation of 30,000,000 cion, herself, was quite sick about it for personal reasons, but she people with 150,000 square miles of She found herself almost hypnotized by the woman's hands as they moved the ivory discs. There was something queer about Lady Helen. It was said that she came of an eccentric family, and one could believe it. Her features were straight and small. In profile they had an unmistakably Egyptian cast, but full face the expression was that of an impudent gutter seipe.

And it was this populiar gutter spine quality makely grave Helen Margarity. could not resist Helen Margenty and the weird fortune telling cards.

And it was this peculiar gutter snipe quality which gave Helen Margenty cannot afford to have a wrong diagnost charm. One scarcely realized that she was an enormously rich nosis made of its condition. woman. She wore her jewels and costly clothes with an indifference which Poland's gains are apprecated by the amounted to contempt, and was just as apt as not to discard her wonderful commercial nations of Europe, as evidenced by the bureaus, offices, agencies, fancy. It was only life that mattered to her, and she lived it every minute. Years ago she had married the unfortunate man whose surname she bore, and eral countries have established in Poleft him when the mood seized her. No one knew much about Mr. Margenty, and. American failure so far fully to but somewhere he still existed, and, although he had been accommodating appreciate the changed conditions has enough to give his wife her freedom, it was rumored that he still took a deep interest in her.

erest in her.

In appearance, the woman was practically ageless. She did not look in American competition, which would the least young, and it is doubtful if she had ever been young in the sense otherwise arise. My judgment is based that Marion Flute was, or in the girlishness that Nora Clayton even now on personal observations made during suggested at times. On the other hand, she did not look old. She had the smooth, well nourished aspect of the light hearted vampire, of the woman who absorbs other people's vitality unconclously, and does not know herself to be

a vampire.
That, perhaps, was Helen Margenty's tragedy. She did not understand herself, and she had never made any effort to solve the problem. All that concerned her was the erratic desire of the moment. While it lasted, it was an obsession—whether to take a journey to the Antipodes, see a famous picture, learn Arabic, or capture the heart of some particular man who loomed large on her becter, for the time bears. on her horizon for the time being. Yet some passions had become woven into the haphazard woof of her life. Lucien Thorpe was one of them. He had lasted a long time, but now he possessed a serious rival in the person of Bill Clayton. To do the woman complete justice, she was—as Mrs. Flute feared—lead over the complete states.

head over heels in love with Bill, and it never occurred to her, even remotely, that Mrs. Clayton could possibly object to her as a daughter-in-law.

A hushed atmosphere breathed over Abbott's Meadow. Outside the sky A hushed atmosphere breathed over Abbott's Meadow. Outside the sky was inky, its subtle darkness accentuated by occasional flashes of summer lightning along the horizon. The delayed dinner had been eaten with hurried informality, pervaded by a feeling of constraint which Helen Margenty alone did not share. She and Mrs. Flute sustained the burden of the conversion, helped out by Thorpe. Nora's silence had been appalling, and Billy sation, helped out by Thorpe. Nora's silence had been appalling, and Billy sation, helped out by Thorpe and through the ordeal—for such it was—Lucien thorpe asked blumpily the same question. Was it too late; had Bill already Thorpe asked himself the same question: Was it too late; had Bill already rushed into matrimony with the woman?

When the meal was over the party divided itself into three couples. Nora broke her seeming vow of silence. She asked Bill if she could have a little talk with him. Smiling uneasily, he acquiesced and held the drawing room too open for her; then, before he followed, he turned and looked at Helen largenty. She nodded and these translations are stated to the state of the state lt said, in effect: "O yes—go with your mother by all means. You have my

full permission." [Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.] Continued tomorrow.]

POLAND BECKONS AMERICANS TO DOOR FOR RUSSIA

New Nation Flourishing in Surplus Production.

The Tribune presents herewith the first of a series of articles on conditions in Poland. Mr. Prebis, vice president of the Northwestern Trust and

BY EDWARD PREBIS. Michalski, the Polish minister of finance, was looking at me almost

lighted to see him. I'm simply ravenous."

He smiled encouragingly, but it seemed to him that he had merely added to Mrs. Clayton's hostility, for she turned quickly toward the window, flinging back over her shoulder. "It's a great shame. I'll tell Mrs. Flute she isn't to keep dinner waiting any longer."

said; "you should be nome in Chicago in two weeks. Will you take a message from me to the people of America, of Chicago, to the business brotherhood of your country? Will you tell them that we have now built a new Poland dinner waiting any longer." and that all new Poland asks is that have accomplished and give us a ver-He shrugged his shoulders, telling he was dict on their own investigations? You quite indifferent to any woman's gaucherie. Me-

"Real Picture of Poland."

"The real picture of Poland should ments lost sight of in the outside world over the state of our valuta, but we are proud of the surplus food crop our farmers have raised—a crop which allows us three-quarters of a million tons for export and has enabled us to help

"We are also well pleased over the trade treaties with our neighbors, with through Germany, and financially," the his eyes, " that our reparation problem are chiefly concerned with securing already been made by Germany, and the historical treasures taken from Po land at the beginning of the war."

friends that "consuming, producing Europe did not end at Berlin" and that Moscow was not the first station outside Germany. You might tell them," he said, "that they cannot reach the trading territory of Russia without traveling through our country.'

This ambition for American good will and understanding and sincere, full sized investigations of Polish life and business by American business men i not confined to cabinet officials and today, I was approached on all sides by workmen, farmers, shopkeepers, merchants and heads of labor bodies all expressing the hope, through THE CHI-CAGO TRIBUNE, I might make the facts

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The Question. Do you believe in Darwin's the pary of Where Asked. Chicago avenue and Clark sti pet

The Answers. F. H. Pettee, 33 North Wa (lark & Bergman (Ma EP2) nue, salesman - Yes, I believe in Darwin's theory of evolution so far as it has been developed, but there is room We have to take the

vestigators, and if any estigators, and if any etter theory is advanced by them I such a long time and we always were will have to accept that. will have to accept that.

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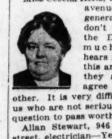
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merchant-I do believe in the Darwin theory, and further than he really goes. I believe in the multiple origin of the species of man. There are as many different races of men as there are continents. and they logically evolved through the same process and at the same per the different parts of this earth.

"Those are the two principal questions," commented the judge.

Judge Foell asked the lawyers what would be their attitude on the decision.



other. It is very difficult for those of us who are not serious students of t he question to pass worth while judgmen it. Allan Stewart, 946 North La Sa lle street, electrician—Yes, believe in the Darwin-

ian theory of evolution. I have read most of the books on this subject, and all the scientists seem to agree on it except in minor details.

If I want to know any. to the scientists.



Testify at Inquest. Oklahoma City, Okla., April 5 .- Jean P. Day's story of the killing of Lieut. Col. Paul Ward Beck—a narrative of platonic friendship that overstepped the bounds when the army flyer was left alone early in the morning with the wife of his host in the fashionable

Says He and Wife Will

ended when a revolver in the hands of Day crashed down on the head of Beck with fatal results—will be told at the coroner's inquest, Saturday. Day, wealthy oil operator and prom-nent attorney of the state, who is held under bond for the slaying, de-clared tonight he would take the first opportunity to relate under oath, how, as he claims, he returned to his home. found his wife struggling in the arms of Lieut. Col. Beck, who was attempt-

Day home here Tuesday, and which

"I will tell the truth, the very first hance I get," Mr. Day declared in the face of reports that he would decline to take the stand at the inquest. He

ing to assault her, and then struck

said Mas. Day also would testify.

The former judge, haggard from his experiences of the last two days, reenacted the tragedy at his home late today. He reiterated that as he came up the driveway early Tuesday morning, after driving some party guests home, he looked through a window and saw Beck struggling with Mrs.

showed how he entered the house, went to an upstairs room, obtained his re-volver, and, returning, searched out Beck, who was hiding in the folds of a portiere. He pointed out the spot where he confronted the army officer and showed how he struck Beck on the head, how the revolver exploded, and how the officer fell.

Says Points Do Not Jibe. County Attorney Forrest Hughes,

who devoted the day to investigating the case, declared there were numerous points "which don't jibe."
One of the points Hughes said he was trying to check up was the pos

that a fourth person might have been in the Day home when Beck was slain. in the Day home when Bock was slain.

The county attorney said he was seeking other persons alleged to have attended the party at the Day home preceding the tragedy, whose names have not yet appeared in connection with the case. He declared unless new evidence was brought out throwing a different light on the killing, his only recourse would be to file eithers murrecourse would be to file either mur

against Day. Doris Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Day, declared tonight: "Father did exactly right. He couldn't do anything else but right. Nothing could have surprised me more than this terrible thing about Col. Beck. I've known him

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as early rece rds on stone, in books, in manuscripts, and i n other more technical ways.

According to this evidence, if we, give it a little thought, there would seen n to be something to the theory.

The attacks upon The Tribung suit to recover \$1,065,000 in city expert fees and prevent further payments of \$1,207,000, were completed yesterday. These consumed part, or all, of the time of the court on eight different days, and the judge, Charles M. Foell, and the judge of the case turns on two The attacks upon THE TRIBUNE suit John Jacob, 834 North Clark street, said yesterday the case turns on two questions, as follows:

"Was there a valid appropriation to pay the expert fees?
"Was fraud properly charged in the

expert fee transactions?"
"There are other important questions," suggested Matthias Concan-non, attorney for Austin J. Lynch, one of the experts. "Those are the two principal ques-

Miss Cecella Reitz, 4451 North R acine avenue, cashier - On The defendants are will a would be their attitude on the decision of the court.

avenue, cashier - On general principles I don't think I can g 've the Darwin they ary much credence. "'ne hears it discussed f rem this and that angle a nd they all seem to disagree one way or f based on the court. "I desire to also confer with my client before giving an expression," caid Concannon. "I desire to also confer with my client before making a statement," said Mr. Ellis. said Mr. Ellis.

BEG YOUR PARDON

Arthur Goldblatt, 3343 Roosevelt road, denies he had anything to do concerning the disappearance of Tillie Finkelstein, 1943 Taylor street. He says he was taken to the Marquette police station with two other young men, but after questioning was rething about any science I have to to the scientists.

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By Mae Tinée.

with the exception of a few faults, is really an awfully good little program feature. Certainly it gives Conway Tearle more chance to appear what I imagine he really is, a real man, than any of his recent releases. It will be of interest to many to know that his vis-a-vis in the cast is Winifred Westover, better known now as Mrs. William S. Hart. She is so unaffected and charming in "Love's Masquerade" that one forgives her for nicknaming her new spouse "my little cream puff." as a current periodical declares she calls the infatuated Wil liam. It is to her credit and the credit job , when the separation at the altar of the producers of the film she is not occamred. (Of course, there are probadvertised as Mrs. William S. Hart, in alary reporters like this terrible peran effort to attract the idle curious. som, but on THE TRIBUNE we don't So far as I can see Mrs. Hart is quite k to w anything about them.)

expressing syr pathy for a married ir time to make Miss Westover com-woman who declares her husband ill p lefely happy. treats her, finds himself embroiled in a nasty affair, and later falsely ac. I three are exceedingly well played. The cused of murder-by this same woman i kults lie in direction. Scenery, sets, who, scorned by him, becomes an implacable fury.

And "Love's Masquerade" points is one year older than Frank, and, ac-

mony is well on its way when the woman scorned appears and the almost-bridegroom is dragged away to

Melodramatic? Yes. But so well and naturally done that it seems like an occurrence that might happen in

The girl of the fishing village is sent to a rich aunt in the city, who brings her out. She makes her debut at one of those funny movie parties that are neither fish, flesh, or fowl, and immediately lands the catch of

porter, who demands bribes for his st. Is effects." Busy lady! ence regarding the girl's former un appeared in the papers at the time, as the same reporter was right on the

HAROLD TEEN-VARIATIONS



Getting Firm Oranges.

try to get oranges just from the case.

as firm, and I put them instantly into the refrigerator to keep them so. If

they have been thoroughly warmed

up in the interval I shall not be sur-

prised to find soft spots, perhaps with-

these two were cut up with bananas to make what some people call "heav-

juice on bananas, with a bit of sugar

in a day, on some of them

It is hardly necessary to say that The story is of a man who, through M r. Tearle is exonerated and released All of the principal parts in the pic

someth to thee with downcast eyes the exclaimed: "Papa! Papa! I am up and sayeth her husband loves her with Paul!" (Guess that bird knew a thing or

CLOSEUPS. up with Paul?"

"Well, I am. They put Paul back."

to make what some people call "heaven' enly hash." The effect of fine orange Elinor Glyn is reported to be writing story to be produced by Sol Lesser called "The Eyes of Truth." She wrote a pother little story not long ago, if we

Ruth St. Denis is teaching Antonio work in a coming Goldwyn film labeled long when two mens get at it."

rom lember correctly, called "You Amer-

icans Are Making Beasts of Your

Bright Sayings of the Children

Frank and Paul are playmates, Paul In a little fishing village he meets o me grand little moral for the too cordingly, is in an advanced class at For desserts I like to have them quite a refreshing piece of femininity im-personated by Miss Westover. Days 7 me subtitles quote one Hafiz, a of romance follow. The wedding cere-of romance follow. The wedding cere-The other day Frank came home from "Beware, my son, of a woman who school, his face radiant with smiles.

> "Good, my son," said his father, " in what class are you now?" "O, I am in the same class," replied Frank.
> "But I thought you said you were

to emphasize the quality, is pretty One morning Herbert went to the near to heavenly. barn to help his father with the chores. Soon he came back to the house and through so soon?"

J. J. B.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BEAUTY ANSWERS BY JANE EDDINGTON.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY R. M. C.: EVEN THOUGH YOU did miss the series of youth preserv Listen to what the grocer will tell you about fruits and other things that for I have had the set printed in have come from cold storage, or note booklet form, and if you will send me a ers, you need not be without them what happens to a delicious apple some days out of storage. You cannot happy to mail this booklet to you. tell so well the effect of warm air on

storage oranges, but you may be sure t is pronounced. For marmalade I hair is more often hereditary than Purposely I kept one orange wilting and others fresh and firm, the ing ing incomshould be done by an experienced and reliable person. But my advice is to

department of agriculture recently ex- a fern, makes a pretty serving no my porch light, electricity costs ler who got a shiny new one for Christ- M. R. plained, as are apples and pears, but end superior to squeezed out juice. M. H. K. mas.

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Intent on Higher Things. It was the day after I had become J. L. W.: GRAYNESS OF THE engaged, and naturally I was preoccu

Playing with Power. I had an important engagement one if you want to make marmalade of the and asked me to leave a parcel at a cage for him. My husband has not Cold storage is one of the great modrep blessings but only a few bound. The state infinition of the great modrep blessings but only a few bound. The state infinition is a few bound as for the great modrep blessings but only a few bound. The state infinition is a few bound as for the great modrep blessings but only a few bound. The state infinition is a few bound as for the great modrep blessings but only a few bound in the state in t his mother said, "Why, son, are you ern blessings, but only a few house-through so soon?"

By the way, a firm, rather longish I range the doorbell at the house about me out jut a little bit, I shall be most through so soon?"

Why, son, are you ern blessings, but only a few house about the house about the leave thankful.

MRS. D. C." fortunate affair. Strange that no word later and was about to leave the girl had of it, nor any picture of the girl had of it, nor any picture of the girl had of it, nor any picture of the girl had of it, nor any picture of the girl had of it, nor any picture of the girl had of it, nor any picture of the girl had of it, nor any picture of the girl had of it, nor any picture of the girl had of it, nor any picture of the girl had of it, nor any picture of the girl had of it, nor any picture of the girl had one stroke and all wonderful service. Grapefruit is important to be able to prove in flavor by cold storage, the lowed to fall away like the leaves of said, "I wish you'd stop turning on procure a bird cage from some warb-

pled. When I emerged from the cafenot. Sometimes worry, anxiety, or a diseased condition of the scalp will teria after lunch it was drizzling, and diseased condition of the scalp will teria after lunch it was drizzling, and help along the gray hairs. Aside from removing the latter causes, there is not much one can do. If you once start dyeing it you are in for a lifeand dyed as near the original color it wouldn't move. I had never opened

"Do you suppose that among your many kind readers there is one who evening and just as I was about to has an unused bird cage? A most leave the house a friend stopped in wonderful bird will be mine if I have

some excuse and I cannot go. At this age don't you think I ought to take my

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN. Cinderella Writes Us. Please give me address to pers time of care on it. And then dyed engaged. When I arrived at my office wearing 2½-B or 3-C shoes. I have hair, unless extremely cleverly done I reached up to close my umbrella, but several pairs, not all of them of the shall be glad to dispose of.
"Mrs. H. D."

own liberty and go?

Nest for a Warbler.

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years of age and am never allowed to

go anywhere, as my father objects. I

am invited to parties and dances and entertainments, but there is always

Is there not some way you can in

veigle mother into pleading your case?

loved to go out to parties and dances

when she was a girl. Father's mem

ory needs to be jolted, too. Your mother could manage if she has your bes

interests at heart. You certainly should

be allowed some amusement.

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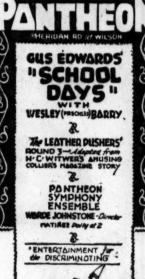
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A letter from Virgin brings interesting new Chicago colony there spring season. In spit showers during the last trails tempt many ride trians. Howard Colby, Miss Mathilde McCorn Julia Mangold, is one dent golfers, but Miss : Miss Mangold do not ; leading a very quiet le are seen outside their cept on the bridle parts. Charles W. B. Astor street and her sis of Philadelphia arrived

Mrs. William C. Ni Forest, who has been with her grandson, Wi son of Mr. and Mrs Thorne of 1200 Lake Sh returned home.
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Sulphur Springs. of 200 East Delaware p. congratulated upon the April 2, at St. Luke's Fuller formerly was M fleet of Memphis, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Richard of 1212 North State stathe birth of a son, Ap Michael Reese hospital, son was Miss Helen Fa

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spring season. In spite of frequent showers during the last week, the links are crowded with golfers daily and the are crowded with golders daily and the trails tempt many riders and pedes-trians. Howard Colby, who is with Miss Mathilde McCormick and Miss Julia Mangold, is one of the most ardent golfers, but Miss McCormick and Miss Mangold do not play. They are leading a very quiet life and seldom are seen outside their apartments except on the bridle paths. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dempster of 1318
Astor street and her sister, Mrs. Field of Philadelphia arrived there last Saturday.

Mrs. William C. Niblack of Lake Forest, who has been at the springs with her grandson, William Thorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ward Thorne of 1200 Lake Shore drive, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Bartlett

and Miss Portia Bartlett of 3400 Sher-

Fuller formerly was Miss Ada Nor-fleet of Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Stevenson of 1212 North State street announce the birth of a son, April 1, at the Michael Reese hospital. Mrs. Stevenson was Miss Helen Farwell.

Emily Otis of 57 East Oak street and Mrs. Harold Eldridge and Miss Barbara Eldridge of 2734 Prairie avenue are among the Chicagoans at Atlantic City for the Easter season.

from a brief visit with Mrs. Clarence Bowen in New York. Mrs. James L. Houghteling of Hub

bard Woods has left Del Monte, Cal., daughter of Robert H. Zoller of 1300 Salzedo, Jacques where she spent a month, for San Fran- Hyde Park boulevard, and Edwin Ford, Gordon, Henry eisco, where she is the guest of her son son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ford Selinger, Clarand daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Houghteling. Mrs. Houghteling and her daughter, Miss Leila Hough. place this evening at 8:30 o'clock at Vaclav Jiskra, Alteling, will return from California the residence of the bride's uncle, Wal- fred Quensel, and

and Mrs. Willis M. Jackson of Evanston, who attends the Ogontz school in Pennsylvania, is spending the spring vacation in Washington and Philadel-Mr. and Mrs. John T. Llewellyn of the Sisson hotel have returned from Biloki

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Plan Memorial Meeting. Henry L. Frank will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in Fullerton hall, Art Institute, under the auspices of the Chicago Woman's club. the Fortnightly, the Musician's club of Women, the Jewish Council of Women, the Everyday club, and the Illinois Training School for Nurses.



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bring harp music into closer relation with other music. The way to that end was pointed out rather plainly in one number of the long program. It was a composition by Ravel for harp, string quintet, flute, and clarinet, and was played by Carlos of 4623 Drexel boulevard, will take ence Evans, Nahum Benditzky,

MISS MAUD ter G. Zoller, 5120 Hyde Park boule- Carl Meyer. [Und. & Und. Photo.] vard. The Rev. Albert J. McCartney Miss Eleanor Harriman, daughter of will officiate. Following the ceremony harp's popularity if it is to have such in large choral performances.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Harriman of 195, there will be a reception and dance, music written for it and the music is The soloists were Grace Holver-East Chestnut street, has returned from the east to spend the spring vacation.

The bride's sister, Mrs. John Complayed in such a manner. This was stocked, will be the matron of honor, and an exquisite performance, though the fine voices, with the honors perhaps. maid. Mrs. Louis Lohman will be the the lesson is plain: it is to have com- going to Miss Ver Haar and Mr. Kraft. posers with ideas write for the harp.

and Miss Maud Morgan, and various bers of the Chicago Symph will be from Barrington to Palatine, a distance of seven miles. The club will singing by Mrs. Louise Harrison Slade. something entirely definite. leave the Chicago and Northwestern a good contralto and a good musician station at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Much the same sort of program will be

WASHINGTON SOCIETY Miss Helen Safford

Washington, D. C., April 5 .- [Spe-Concert Program

cial. J—The ambassador of France and Mme. Jusserand were the guests of honor at dinner given this evening by the minister of Czecho-Slovakia, Dr. Stepanek, and his sister, Miss Stepane-

The ambassador of Belgium and this evening at were massed upon platforms and floor. Baroness de Cartier gave a dinner this 8:30 o'clock to It was an item in the National Asso-ciation of Harpists, now in convention Elizabeth Connolly. The ambassador Watson Jr. The returned yesterday after spending the Mrs. Fall, wife of the secretary of the kie Country club

Mexico.

given on the same stage this after-The Swedish Choral club gave its for the brideannual performance of Handel's ora-torio, "The Messiah," at Orchestra hall last night. Frequently as the work is sung, this performance can rightfully rank as one of the notable ones.

MISS HELEN A. SAFFORD.

MISS HELEN A. Parkersburg, 'W. [Photo by Bachrach.]

Interior, has left for her home in New in Glencoe. Miss Mexico.

Dorothy Dietz of

The chorus consists almost entirely of young people, with youthful, fresh bridesmaids. der the vigorous, vital conducting of Edgar A. Nelson they built up stirring climaxes, likewise sang with delicacy Nothing can stand in the way of the and flexibility, the last not too common

The large battery of harps was used for the English language, in fact, the to open and close the program. In be- text was so plain all around as to be tween there were solos by Mr. Salzedo practically an innovation. Fifty mem-The Prairie club walk for Saturday kinds of ensemble combination. The tra and Harry T. Carlson at the organ

Enlarge Plans for I. U. Student Play April 15

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Chapman, Mrs. W. L. ton place. Abbott, Mrs. James W. Morrisson and Mrs. Tiffany Blake, are among the patrons and patronesses for "Teatime in Tibet," to be given at the Aryan Grotto on April 15 by the Student Opera company of the University of Opera company of the University of Gailor of Tennessee, head of the National State of Chicago appropriate the Chicago the university and a number of par- copal church, announced tonight he and by sororities and fraternities for Nor does he want to go on to higher the matinée and evening performances. honors in the church, he said. **AMUSEMENTS**

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Former Alderman Dies

Miss Helen Safford, daughter of Mr. ter home, Cottage and Mrs. Samuel R. Safford of Glencoe Hill, Fla., yesterday. Mr. Neagle was born in Chicago in 1862. He was a member of the firm of F. C Neagle & Son, contractors, a n d was at one time secretary of the Carpenters and Builders' associa-ion. He served in the city council for four years, be-ginning in 1904. He is survived by

his widow, Elizabeth Keough JOHN F. NEAGLE. Neagle and three sisters, Julia C., Mrs Mary C. Manning, and Mrs. James M. Carroll. Funeral services will be held garet Tucker of Buffalo, and Miss
Elizabeth Groves of Evanston will be

Publisher of Chicago

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Chan-

non and Vincent Bendix is scheduled prietor of the Chicago Heights Star, to take place this afternoon at 4:30 chicago Heights. He had been an inordicating.

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MOTHER AND FAMILY.

in His Florida Home BUXBAUM—Leopold Buxbaum, beloved son of the late Jacob and Henrietta Buxbaum, brother of Esther Freese, Harry, Ellit. Minnie Hennessey, Ray King, and Hattie Stone. Funeral from chapel, 2116 W. Division-st., Friday at 2 p. m. Burial Free Sons cemetery, Waldheim. John F. Neagle, formerly alderman from the Twelfth ward, died at his win-

CLARK—George W. Clark, at his home, suddenly, April 4, 306 Keystone-av., River Forest, Ill., beloved husband of Helen Lockman Clark. Services Friday, April 7, 2:30 p. m., at his residence. Burial Forest Home cemeters.

COLLINS—Mrs. Adeline Collins, nee Hassett, beloved wife of Cornelius mother of Maried daughter of Mrs. Annie Shaughnessy. Funeral from residence, 6237 Sangamon-st., Friday at 9 a.m., to Our Lady of Solace church; high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet. Autos. For reservations call Yards 2799 or Vincennes 4535. COSS—Otto G. Coss, at his home, 541 Belden-av. Wednesday, April 5. 1922. Funeral service at chapel, 2701 N. Clark st., Thurs-day evening, April 6, at 8 p. m. Interment Battle Creek, Mich.

COWEN-Israel Cowen, beloved husband of Alma D. and father of Bayard and Eliza-beth, son of Mrs. Bertha Cowen, brother of Michael H., Carlos K., Abraham B., and Millie. Services Thursday morning, 9:30, at Sinai temple, to Mount Maariv. Carroll. Funeral services will be held

Monday at St. Clement's church and interment at Calvary cemetery.

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Heights Star Is Dead

William E. Williams, editor and proprietor of the Chicago Heights Star, died vesterday afternoon at his home in DE LONG—Catherine De Lowe, beloved wife.

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five children: Mary Margaret, Phyllis
King, William E. Jr., King, and Norman.

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HANN—James E. Hann, beloved husband of Mary, née Collins, and fond father of Mrs.
Elizabeth Huits, Mrs. Margaret Read, and he late Joseph H. Fuerel Stitz, at Ea. m., from residence of daughter, Mrs.
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HEERLEIN—Ernest L. Heerlein, suddenly, aged 20 months, beloved son of Ernest W. and Hilms Heerlein, fond brother of Dorothy and Evelyn, Funeral from late residence, 2201 N. Keating-av., Friday, April 7, at 2 p. m. Interment at Arlington.

HICKOX—William C. Hickox entered into rest April 5, 1922, at his residence, 919 Sheridan-rd., dearly beloved uncle of Mrs. Philip E. Goold. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3419 N. Clark-st. Interment at Rosehill; burial private. Honorary president board of trustees of the People's church.

church.

HOWE—Silas Howe. April 4, 1922, at his residence, 4610 Drexel-blvd.; beloved husband of Ida May Howe, fond father of W. D., W. G., and R. I. Howe and Mrs. B. F. Rieman. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Thursday, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

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ALLEN-Mrs. Lilias E. Allen, aged 81 years, mother of James, Henry M., George F. McGregor, and Julia E. Scholl, Ethel P. Westerlund, and the late Mary J. Dunn. Services at the residence of her daughter, 4420 W. Congress-st., Saturday, April 8, 10 a. m. Interment Lockport, Ill., by autemobiles.

BERNRITTER-William J. Bernritter, April 4, brother of Robert, John, Frank, and Mrs. Louise Reichart. Burial at Erie, Pa., Monday, April 10.

KLEE-Mary E. day, April 10.

BIDDISON—William *E. Biddison, beloved husband of Elizabeth Biddison, and son of the late Mrs. H. M. Biddison, Omaha, Neb., April 4, 1922. Aged 68 years, 10 months, 26 days. Brother of Clarence Biddison, Goodland, Kan.; Ira Biddison, Rock Island, Ill., Mrs. George Prince, Omaha, Neb.; and Miss Grace Biddison, Rock Island, Ill. Member of Mystic Workers of the World, Prairie State, Lêdige No. 154. Funeral Friday, 2:30 p. ms. from late residence, 6839 31st-st., Berwyn, Ill., thence to St. Michael and All Angels church, 34th and Carroli-av., Berwyn, Ill., thence to Mount Auburn cemetery. For reservations call Riverside 345. Engineers and firemen, C., B. & Q. Ry., please take notice.

BLODGETT, Caroline A. Blodgett, suddenly LACOMP-Elizabeth Lacomp. Born April 10, 1868: died April 5, 1922. Beloved mother of Giman. Funeral April 7, from 2708 W. Jackson-blvd., to Elnywood cemetery, at 2 p. m. BLODGETT, Caroline A. Biodgett, suddenly on Tuesday, April 4. Funeral at Los Angeles on Thursday, April 6.

30WEN—Jeremiah J. Bowen, at residence, 3027 Princeton-av., husband of the late Mary, nee Mostyn, father of Nellie, Sister Mary Galvatora and Sister Mary Julians, B. V. M. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a, m. St. James' church. Interment Mount Olivet. 4. age 57 years, father of Margaret and Frederick V., brother of Frank L. Funera Thursday, 2 p. m., April 6, from 471' Broadway, Interment at Bosehill.

MACFARLANE-John A. Macfa

April 7, 2 p. m.

McCOY-Michael J. McCoy, dearly beloved husband of Agnes O'Donnell McCoy, fond son of Edward and the late Bridget McCoy, fond brother of Andrew J., Katherine, Luke D., Mrs. Robert J. Blake, Mrs. John B. Graham. Funeral Friday, P. a. m., from late residence, 158 W. 74th-st., to 8t. Carthage church, where high mass will be celebrated interment at Mount Olivet. For information call Yards 1158. Members of Leo council No. 13, R. of C., will meet at 74th street and Wentworth-av. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock to pay respects to the deceased brother, Michael J.-McCoy.

MIDGLEY—John W. Midgley, April 4, at real-dence, 1131 Sheridan-rd. Evanston, beloved husband of Luella Wheeler Midgley, fasher of Stanley W. and the late Lieus. Col. Arthur E. Midgley, Mrs. Ethel Midgley Toren of River Forest, and Mrs. Edith Midgley Eldred of Evanston. Funeral service at late registers. Thursday, 23th Busterley.

MORRIS—Louis Morris, beloved husband of Anna Moss Morris, fond father of Henry, Della Brandstetter, Alimee, and Dorothy M. Nathan, Wednesday, April 5. Funeral Fri-day, April 7. 1:30 p. m., from 4800 Ellis-av., to Rosebill. New York, Cieveland, and Akron, O., papers please copy. PARLON-Wm. M. Parlon, April 4, aged 37, beloved son of James H. and Mary Parlon, 4943 Michigan-av. Funeral at Corpus Christi church, Saturday, at 10 a. m. In-terment at Mount Olivet.

REED-Edwin Louis Reed, April 4, 1922, at his residence, 6357 Kimbark-av., beloved

SAHRNEY-Josiah Harvey Sahrney,

STARCK-Philip A. Starck, March 31, Los Angeles, Cal- husband of the

terment Roschill cemetery.

SWANSON—Carl M. Swanson, April 5, 1922, aged 78 years, dearly beloved husband of Anna S. Swanson, fond father of Mrs. F. Hunt, August A., Charles A., Fred J., Henry A., and Anna J. Swanson. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. from his late residence, 3733 N. Paulina-st. Interment at Roschill.

SWIFT—Mrs. Louis Franklin Swift, April 5, 1922, at 1200 Lake Shore-drive. Services for family and intimate friends Friday, April 7, 3:15 p. m., Westleight Lake Forest. Please omit flowers.

WALDEE—Amelia Waldee, aged 56 years, widow of the late John L. Waldee and fond gister of Mrs. Louisa Stiles and sister-in-law of Charles Stiles. Funeral Friday, April 7, at 2 p. m., from sister's residence, 2858 Logan-bivd., to the Church of advent;

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idan road joined the Chicago colony last Saturday, as did Mrs. William W Gurley and Miss Helen Gurley of 1416 North State street and James M. Hopkins of 999 Lake Shore drive. Mrs. D. Mark Cummings of 1550 State parkway left yesterday for the Virginia Hot Springs, where she will be joined for Easter by her daughter, Miss Edith Cummings, who has been spending the winter in Florida and outh Carolina, and is now at White Sulphur Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Fuller II. of 200 East Delaware place are being congratulated upon the birth of a son, April 2, at St. Luke's hospital. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Otis and Miss

Mrs. Moses J. Wentworth of 1240 Lake Shore drive will return this week

Miss Quinn Jackson, daughter of Mr.

and Pass Christian, Miss.

New York, April 5 .- [Special]-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coleman Drayton have arrived from Florida and are staying WOMAN'S STEP IN COMBINATION. at the St. Regis until they go to Tux-

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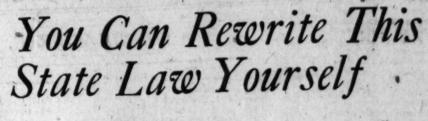
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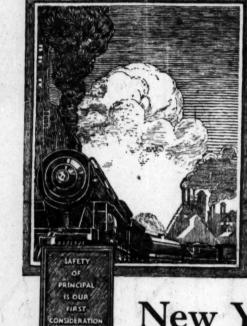
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> Principal and annual interest (June 1st) payable at the Union Trust Company, East St. Louis, Illinois. FINANCIAL STATEMENT

EXEMPT FROM ALL FEDERAL INCOME TAXES

Assessed Valuation of Taxable Property, 1921.....\$130,073,334 Assessed Valuation (equalized) for Taxation..... Total Bonded Debt.....

Total Bonded Debt Less Than 2% of Assessed Valuation

ST. CLAIR COUNTY is second largest and one of the wealthiest in the State. The Cities of East St. Louis (population 66,767) and Belleville (population 24,823) are both located within the County. These bonds are a direct general obligation of the entire County, payable

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Full and True Valuation, 1921....\$788,075,513

Assessed Valuation, 1921...... 360,774,325

Total Bonded Debt...... 42,181,172

Less Sinking Fund and Water Bonds 4,347,124

NET BONDED DEBT...... 37,834,048

Population, 1920 Census, 380,582

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Interest payable without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax not to exceed 2% and without deduction for Pennsylvania four mill tax.

Summarized from information supplied by R. P. Stevens, Esq., President of the Company:

BUSINESS: The Pennsylvania-Ohio Electric Company owns and controls directly or through subsidiary companies, the entire electric light and power, and the local and interurban electric railway business in the important industrial district midway between Pittsburgh and Cleveland and centering at Youngstown, Ohio, Sharon and New Castle, Pennsylvania. The territory served comprises about 600 square miles and has a population of over 300,000.

SECURITY: These bonds will be secured by (a) First mortgage on the Youngstown City Lines, not including "Park and Falls Line," except that two outlying divisions have \$237,000 closed first mortgage 5% bonds outstanding, refundable under this mortgage; (b) pledge with the trustee of all the bonds and capital stock of the New Castle Electric Company (excepting only \$200,000 closed first mortgage bonds due in 1927), and of any bonds or stock which may be issued by the New Castle Electric Company during the life of this bond issue, and (c) by pledge of the entire outstanding \$6,000,000 common stock of the Pennsylvania-Ohio Power & Light Company, now paying dividends of 6% per annum and earning considerably in excess of that dividend.

EQUITY: Based upon recent appraisals, the value of the properties of the New Castle Electric Company, and the Youngstown City Lines mortgaged for this issue is \$6,000,000 and the Company's equity in the pledged property of the Pennsylvania-Ohio Power & Light Company is in excess of \$3,000,000, or a total of \$9,000,000. upon the basis of reproduction value applies to a total of \$2,387,000 bonds.

EARNINGS: For the twelve months ended February 28, 1922, the combined net income from operation of the mortgaged property of the Pennsylvania-Ohio Electric Company and of the New Castle Electric Company was \$278,149. In addition, the Pennsylvania-Ohio Electric Company received \$360,000 in dividends from common stock of the Pennsylvania-Ohio Power & Light Company pledged under this issue, making total income available \$638,149, or over 41/4 times total interest charges on all outstanding bonds.

FRANCHISES: The Youngstown franchise extends five years beyond the maturity of these bonds, while the franchise in New Castle is without time limit.

SINKING FUND: The trust indenture will provide for semi-annual sinking fund payments equivalent to 2% per annum of the greatest amount of these bonds issued at any time, such payments to be used for the purchase of bonds of this series if obtainable at not over 105 and interest, or at the redemption price, whichever shall be lower.

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In really significant activity, however, the market for investment bonds again held first place. United States Liberty bonds again led the movement, the fourth 4% per cents touching again their high record open market price, the first 4%s passing all previous quotations, and the 31/2s not only going beyond this year's market quotation since November, 1919. A considerable number of home and foreign bonds moved upward in similar

Foreign exchange was slightly lower; stabilizing" and "revaluing" have tion, a \$14,000,000 Czecho-Slovakian i London taking an equal sum.

Willys-Overland in 1921 Shows \$23,560,389 Deficit

The report of the Willys-Overland company and subsidiaries for the year ended 389, after depreciation, interest, and inventory adjustment. This compares with a deficit of \$5,480,394 in 1920. The deficit ferred from contingent reserves, was reduced to \$16,060,389. Net loss from op erations was \$8,633,279, contrasted with earnings of \$8,822,152 in 1920.

No dividends were paid in 1921. In 1920 the company paid dividends amounting to \$3,858,322, bringing the deficit for that year to \$9,338,716. The total profit placed at \$7,924,015, contrasted with a profit and loss surplus of \$8,136,374 as of Dec. 31, 1920.

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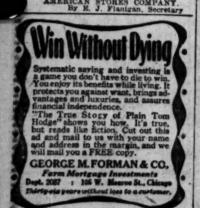
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OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a ting of the Board of Directors of the erican Stores Company, a corporation of State of Delaware, held on the fifteenth of March, 1922, it was Resolved to call redemption all of the outstanding first erred and second preferred stock of this pany, said redemption to take place on a 1, 1922, at the office of the Commercial St Company, in the city of Philadelphia, the Philadelphia Transfer Agent of the k of this Company, that the redemption e of said first preferred stock and said nd preferred stock is \$115,00 per share a accrued dividend to the date set for maption.



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The finances of the city have been handled in a most conservative manner, and taxes are arranged to pay off all bonds when due.

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The Czechoslovak Republic is one of the succession states of the former Austro-Hungarian Monarchy and was officially recognized by the Treaties of Versailles, St. Germain and Trianon which it signed as one of the Allied and Associated Powers.

The bonds are to be redeemable by means of a cumulative annual sinking fund of 1% to be applied semi-annually to the purchase of bonds under par, or to drawings at par should the bonds be unobtainable under par, the first redemption by lot taking place October 1, 1923.

The authorized issue is secured by a first specific charge on the receipts from the customs duties and on the net profits of the Tobacco Monopoly, which together in 1921 yielded Kr. 1,815,500,000, and for 1922 are estimated to yield Kr. 1,246,000,000, which at the rate of 13/4 cents is equivalent to \$21,-812,000.

The Czechoslovak Republic has undertaken to pay weekly, for remittance to Baring Brothers & Co., Ltd., London, at least 1/52nd part of the total annual requirements for the service of interest and sinking fund of the loan. Messrs. Baring Brothers & Co., Ltd., will remit to New York a proportionate part of these weekly payments applicable to the Dollar Bonds.

All drawn bonds and matured coupons shall be accepted by the Czechoslovak Government at their full face value at the then current rate of exchange in payment of customs duties.

It is to be provided in a "General Bond," which is to be deposited with Messrs. Baring Brothers & Co., Ltd., that if at any time it may be necessary or expedient to obtain the sanction of the bondholders in respect to any matter in connection with the rights of the holders of the bonds of this loan, they may, by publication in two London, two New York and two Amsterdam newspapers, convene a general meeting of the bondholders, to be held in the City of London, upon thirty days' notice, and the decision of the holders of a majority in nominal value of bonds present at the meeting, either in person or represented by proxy, shall be binding upon all bondholders, but such majority must be comprised of not less than 50% of the Sterling Bonds and not less than 50% of the Dollar Bonds outstanding.

Until the liability for the debts of the former Austro-Hungarian Empire shall have been settled by the Reparations Commission, it is not possible to state the exact amount of the outstanding National debt, but in no case will the debt including the present loan exceed \$53.00 per head of population, calculating the exchange at 134 cents. As soon as the liability for the debts of the former Austro-Hungarian Empire shall have been settled by the Reparations Commission, the Czechoslovak Government will immediately make necessary arrangements to take over definitive service of such proportion of these debts

By the various Peace Treaties, the State has acquired territory of over 140,000 square kilometers. In area it is, therefore, nearly as large as England and Wales, with a population of over 13,500,000, and in this area are included about 75% of the principal industrial centers of the late Austro-Hungarian

The Government of the Czechoslovak Republic has the unqualified sovereign right to pledge its above receipts for the service of this Loan. Having been recognized as one of the Allied and Associated Powers, it is not subject to the control which the Reparations Commission has the power to exercise over the state revenues or assets of ex-enemy countries.

The above has been taken from the loan contract and from a letter from Prime Minister Edouard Benes, to which letter reference is made for further information and copies of which may be obtained from the undersigned. As all documents have been received by cable the within is subject to correction.

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Prices for live stock in Chic	ago yeste	erday
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Butchers, 190@250 lbs	10.35@	10.75
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tone to the trade, and values scored a balance credit of \$73,841,560, compared further advance of 10@20c, reaching the highest point since March 13, with the highest point since March 13, with a balance credit of \$79,309,090 on Jan. 1, 1921. the highest point since state of 150@204 lb shippers as high as \$10.75 and a small lot up New York's Income Tax to \$10.80. Day's general average at \$10.40 stood 40c higher than the preious Wednesday, low day last week. Local packers followed the upturn in hog prices rejuctantly, in fact the six largest houses secured an average of less than 400 each. Shippers and specular lators were the life of the trade, most of the 5,500 remaining in the pens belonging to the "boys." Quality of the 12,000 nounced today. He estimated income ings. received was generally good, with pigs taxes returned here during 1922 would and light weights comparatively scarce.

The general cattle trade showed im provement yesterday, the more desirable grades selling 10@20c higher, with several lots of yearlings and heavy steers as high as \$9.25. Bulk of beef steers sold at \$7.50@8.90. Shipping and export or-ders helped the general trade. Butcher

Trade in sheep and lambs was fairly active at strong to higher prices, son of the more desirable offerings selling 10@25c higher. Spring lambs sold at \$16.00@20.00, and best aged lambs offered for \$3 lb shorn. Western ewes reached

Yesterday's Hog Purchases. Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago packers and others follow:

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tric company first mortgage 5s are dated Jan. 1, 1907, and due 1927. There are \$11,393,000 now outstanding, \$7,695,500 Fails to Earn Expenses 500 of 5 per cent debenture bonds and The Louisville and Nashville Railroad \$50,000,000 apital stock paying dividends company in 1921 failed to earn its ex-penses, although net operating income 4.50@16.50 to the annual report issued yesterday.
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Apr. 4, 1922, 7 p. m

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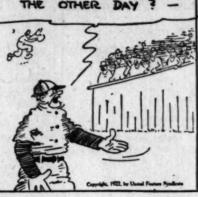
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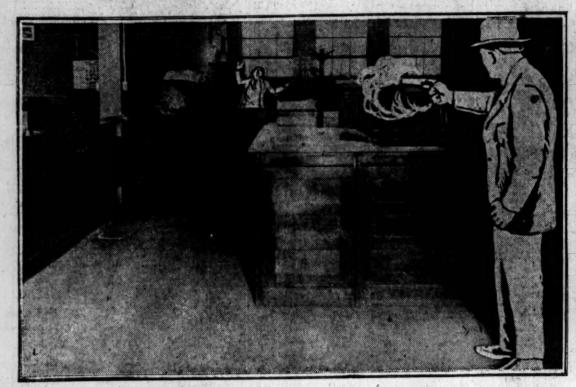
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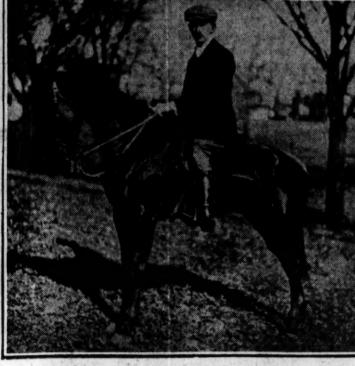
ADAM SCHAAF

Maniac Killed on West Side After He Kills One and Wounds Three—Mrs. Louis F. Swift Dies



WHERE TWO WERE KILLED, THREE WOUNDED. After Charles Salfeld, brooding over his discharge, entered the foundry

at 4401 Roosevelt road, killed one man and wounded three others, Superintendent Powers entered with a revolver and killed Salfeld.



KILLS ONE, WOUNDS THREE, IS KILLED. Charles H. Salfeld, a discharged employe of the W. A. Jones Foundry and Machine company, ran amuck in the building yesterday, shooting his victims as they huddled in a vault. He was killed.

BIG THREE IN COAL STRIKE. Frank Morrison, sec-

retary of the American Federation of Labor; John L. Lewis,



champ meets champ. Jack Dempsey dropped in to call on Chief of Detectives Hughes yesterday. Jack is leaving the city

tomorrow and will sail for Europe April 11 on the Aquitania. He says he will fight Tate if terms are agreeable. [TRIBUNG Photo.]



CHESTER BORG-STROM, killed by Charles



J. A. SIZER, shot in right leg by Salfeld.



F. H. HOGE, wounded in right hand during shooting.



JOSEPH E. BENDER,



PEGGY DAVIS, Follies girl, whom Joseph Donald Grafton, millionaire's son, married three weeks after another marriage.



MRS. LOUIS F. SWIFT, who died suddenly at her home yesterday, is shown with her husband, president of Swift a Co. She died before he reached the city on his return from Hawaii.



BUST OF WOODROW WILSON, as he looked at the peace conference, sculptured by Alexander Sambugnac for the Belgrade university library. "Sorrowing Christ," by the same sculptor, is also shown.

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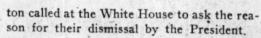


MRS. PETER OLESEN, nominated for U. S. Senator by Minnesota state Democratic convention.



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EX-JUDGE DAY MAY FACE TRIAL. Without additional evidence, Oklahoma authorities say, it will be necessary to charge Jean P. Day with manslaughter or murder for the death of Lieut. Col. Beck.



MISS BILLIE BURKE AND PATRICIA.

The actress has won by injunction the right to an extended lease to a house in Chicago, [Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

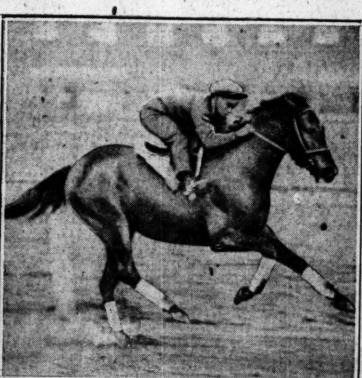


MRS. FRANK TOWNLEY BROWN,
Miss Burke's landlord, who says she doesn't
want a lot of actors in her home.

[Montest Photo.]



JEALOUSY. Mrs. Nicholas Peters, killed when Fritz Meinhausen fired at his wife, shown above.



MAN O' WAR'S RIVAL, Morvich, kicking up the dust on the Jamaica race track, where he ran a mile in 1 minute 44 and 3-5 seconds while held in check,



MRS. JEAN P. DAY, wife of former judge, whose beauty led to improper proproposals by Lieut. Col. Beck. Her husband, finding her struggling with the army officer, killed him.



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BY PARKE BROW
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Lundinism is the Until recently there troversy when any one Lundin's decision not to put his own ticket into the race this spring had left the primary without a real issue. But now there is no denial that there is an issue, that the issue of Lundinism has been brought back into the contest.

Three speeches of the last two days has sufficed c. s. to make this revival of the certain. The first was the Mayor Thompson Wednesds which he attacked Brundas treme bitterness and utter against Deneen. He urged to "bury Brundage as he oburied."

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cort theater Attorney Gendage sounded an afarm to machine voters. He declar stead of this primary being quarrel between anti-city hit was, for his part, as mof the war against the rany battle that has been for prospect.

The other speech was that Gov. Deneen at the Colon As the principal speaker serted that to elect the Crowe ticket was to "substit sonism for Thompson."

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